$450,000 FOR DEVELOPMENT OF BOSTON HARBOR

NIGHT EDITION

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

VOL. 22—No. 132 | Registered in U. S. Patent Office | BOSTON, TUESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1925 | Copyright, 1925, by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. | 2 CENTS

WITHIN 50 MILES 2¢ 3¢ ELSEWHERE

Today

To President Coolidge Please Kill Mosquitos Hanging Men in Egypt The Federal Judges

—By Arthur Brisbane—

Copyright, 1925, by Star Co.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE, Instead of selling the Los Angeles to private individuals that can well afford to build their own dirigible, why not use the government's two big airships in a campaign against the nation's mosquitos?

You will be remembered for many things. When you retire from the Presidential office in 1933 perhaps you will have built canals from the Great Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico and the Atlantic. And undoubtedly you will encourage the airplane industry in a way that will make this country safe from future enemies.

THIS IS to suggest that you use the dirigibles to destroy an ever present menace, the mosquitos, ALL OVER THE UNITED STATES.

To destroy the mosquitos would be to destroy malaria, and all possibility of yellow fever. To wipe out malaria would add to the wealth of the United States an amount far greater than our national debt five times over.

THE THING has been tried successfully by the Agricultural Department in Louisiana at Tallulah. There flying machines have scattered over swamps, the breeding places of the mosquitos, a dust destructive to the mosquitos, harmless to men and animals.

WIPING OUT mosquitos in one place does no good. They travel from place to place on trains, automobiles, etc. A campaign to exterminate mosquitos all over the country would be worthy of any President, more profitable in saving than anything ever done by any President.

The Los Angeles and Shenandoah could be employed usefully and productively every flying day in this work, earning a thousand times the cost of the work.

SEVEN MEN were hanged in Cairo last Saturday for murdering the British Sirdar, Sir Lee Stack, Governor-General of the Sudan.

Of the seven hanged, forty minutes apart, to make the hanging more impressive, only one struggled against his fate.

One, asked, "Have you boasted of killing twenty-five Englishmen?" said, "No; it was thirty-five."

Another, as they put the rope around his neck, exclaimed: "I did this for God. He knows whether I am guilty or innocent."

THERE IS bitter hatred of British domination in Egypt, India, China and other places. But you observe that in the end the British have their way.

In Egypt seven men are hanged for killing one. Ghandi, who tried to upset British rule in India, was put in jail and kept there, the three hundred million Asiatics ruled by a few British in India offering no resistance.

The British Empire knows how to rule other countries and other races. And it's about the only government that does know how.

THIS SHOULD interest some of the dodos in our army and navy, unaware of the flying machine's importance in war.

It certainly will interest President Coolidge, keenly alive to the fact that future wars will be won and lost in the air.

THE BRITISH CONSIDER TRADING GIBRALTAR, THE MIGHTY FORTRESS, FOR AN AIR STATION ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE STRAITS IN AFRICA.

A FEW YEARS ago that would have been unthinkable. Great Britain felt that with Gibraltar in her hands she held the

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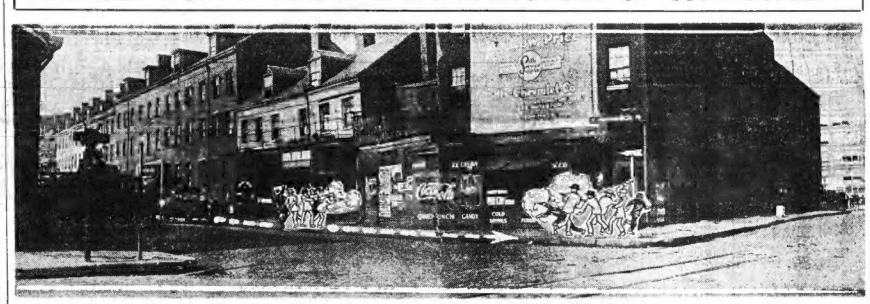
Troy Again Tricks Police

3 SLAIN IN TONG WAR

Spaghetti Killed Valentino Love

CHINESE TONGS MAKE BATTLEGROUND OF HUB STREET



Here is Boston's Chinese Tong battleground, where three men, one of them a white bystander, were shot down today when warfare flared again after the fires of bitter Oriental hatred had smouldered for many moons. The photograph shows Albany street, the artist's drawing shows the Tongs, the On Leongs and the Hip Sings, in deadly combat.

This is what the Tongs battled with in Boston today. Modern pistols of the white man's manufacture.

2 CHINESE, WHITE BYSTANDER SHOT IN HUB TONG BATTLE

A war of Chinese tongs broke out simultaneously in half a dozen of the leading cities of the East today. In Boston, two Chinese fought a pistol duel in Albany street, wounding each other and an American by-stander.

One Chinese tongman was killed in New York, another in Pittsburgh, another in Chicago.

The Chinese colonies of Newark and Jersey City were full of mysterious activity and dire foreboding in the wake of tong riots.

Scores of Chinese, some of them supposed to be hatchetmen, were under arrest in Washington, following an attempt to assassinate three leaders of the Hip Sing Tong.

A heavy guard of police was sent into Boston's Chinatown early today following the pistol battle in Albany street, on the very edge of the district.

Yee Lip, a merchant in Albany street, and Lem Pow, who conducts a laundry in Belvidere street, were wounded in the battle, and are at City Hospital.

Joseph D. Crowley, a car leader of the American Express Company, is also at the hospital. He happened to be passing and was shot in the back.

The two Chinese, who are under police guard while being treated for wounds, tell conflicting stories as to the start of the battle.

But apparently they agree that long bitterness lay back of it.

Yee Yip is a leader of the On

Continued on Page 3, Column 8.

40-FOOT CHANNEL IN HUB HARBOR SEEN NOW IN BIG APPROPRIATION

Boston's opportunity to strike for its old-time mercantile position in the forefront of American seaports has at last been offered by the recent allotment of nearly $450,000 to dig a forty-foot channel in the harbor.

The Hub has within its grasp the fundamentals of a successful shipping port, which are, in the eyes of economic experts, a channel deep enough to accommodate the largest ships, upkeep of the Navy Yard piers and repair berths, and further development of the South Boston drydock.

According to a high shipping offi-

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

HOOVER'S AIDE BEGINS NEW MACKINAC PROBE

Providence, Aug. 25.—Investigation into every phase of the disaster aboard the Mackinac, "the patched-up tub of Fawtucket," has been ordered by Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce. The better to make it Secretary Hoover has sent his personal assistant, William A. Saunders, who arrived here today.

As a result of his coming the intended session of the hearing before Inspectors Richard F. Bailey and Captain Robert B. Clark of the United States Steamboat Inspection Service has again been indefinitely postponed. Secretary Hoover has wired Assistant Attorney-General Oscar E. Heitsen, of Rhode Island, asking that the two departments co-

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

THE WEATHER

Fair tonight and Wednesday; westerly winds.

Sun rises 6:01; sets 7:31.

High tide 4:00 a. m.; 4:30 p. m.

Light all vehicles 8:01.

DAILY SPECIAL EXCURSIONS TO PLYMOUTH THE ALL DAY Sail at Reduced Prices $1.25 ROUND TRIP $1.25

Steamer Lve. Rowe's Wharf Every Day at 10 A. M. Sat. at 2 P. M.

To NIAGARA FALLS SATURDAY, Aug. 29 $10.00 And Return for

Tickets good only on Special 2-car Train leaving Boston at 4:00 Sat. Afternoon, August 29th (Daylight Standard Time), arriving next Monday Morning at 8:25—Spending all day Sunday at FALLS.

BOSTON & ALBANY RAILROAD (N.Y. C. & H. R. R. Co., Lessee)

BLAZE ROUTS 61 FAMILIES

Montreal, Aug. 25 (A.P.)—Fire early today levelled an entire block of houses between Sanguinet and Emery streets, rendering homeless sixty-one families.

Most of the residents whose houses were destroyed were asleep when the fire began and were compelled to make their escape scantily attired. Hospitals and homes were opened to them, however, and most of them found refuge for the night.

Thus far the casualties have been confined to firemen, some of whom were overcome by smoke or cut by falling glass. One woman suffered a broken arm when a hose cart was driven through a plate glass window into a cigar store.

TODAY'S LINEUP

PIRATES	BRAVES
Carey, c.f.	Gautreau, 2b.
Rawlings, 2b.	Bancroft, s.s.
Cuyler, r.f.	Welsh, r.f.
Barnhart, l.f.	Burrus, 1b.
Traynor, 3b.	Foltz, c.f.
Grantham, 1b.	High, 3b.
Wright, s.s.	Harris, l.f.
Gooch, c.	Gibson, c.
Meadows, p.	Genewich, p.

DRINK and ENJOY SIMPSON SPRING BEVERAGES

Welcome—all ways—always. Supreme through superiority.

THUG TROY AT HOME AS PAL IS TRAPPED

Worcester, Aug. 25.—While State and local police were rounding up his latest pal, Frank Cepraska in Northbridge early today, Johnny Troy, wiliest-of-the-wisp thug, boldly visited his family on Dorchester street.

Following a chase in a stolen motor car Cepraska was captured in the woods, but meantime the gang leader had paid his visit and again vanished.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

RUDY IS A 'BUFFOON,' SAYS MRS. VALENTINO

AS TOLD

By MRS. RUDOLPH VALENTINO

New York, Aug. 25 (Copyright, 1925, by Universal Service)—I, "Just a buffoon! If he tells another one of those silly jokes I'll die."

2: "The upstage little snip! I don't like "Arty" girls."

There, as Mrs. Rudolph Valentino remembers them, were the first reactions to each other of "Sheik" Rudolph Valentino and lovely Natacha Rambova a few months before the marriage, which has now struck a little snag—a very unimportant little snag, to be sure.

"We were so as we worked side by side on a Hollywood lot, I as Alla Nazimova's art director and Rudolph as her leading man. I didn't like him and, assuredly, he didn't like me. It drew us no closer to learn from gossips just what each had said about the other after the first

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

SUFFOLK LAW SCHOOL

Second largest law school in world. Four yr. LL.B. course—day or evening. Suffolk leads rivals in all recent bar exams. Registration daily; Mon. and Fri. Evenings. 15-24 Derne St. Near State House. Hay. 0888.

MORE MONEY and a BETTER POSITION Take the course at the

Y. M. C. A. AUTO SCHOOL

Day and evening sessions. Enroll now. 128 St. Botolph St. Tel. Back Bay 4400.

VERY LATEST NEWS

DEVENS WAR GAME CALLED OFF; REVIEW BY DAVIS

Camp Devens, Aug. 25 (A.P.).—As two armies maneuvred for position preparatory to "battle" today, word came that the war had been called off. The Reds and Blues, rival divisions of more than 1300 citizens' military training camp members here, who camped in the open last night, were summoned back to pass in review before Assistant Secretary of War Dwight F. Davis. Tomorrow they will be reviewed by Governor Fuller.

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT

Boston clearings 59,000,000, balance 24,000,000; New York clearings 870,000,000, balance 79,000,000.

AUTOMOTIVE BARGAINS

FROM TODAY'S CLASSIFIED ADS

BUICK—1925 four-cylinder touring car, good tires, new cord spare; newly painted, bumper, speedometer, etc. $375, terms. Approved Motors, Inc., 1048 Commonwealth Ave., Boston Adv. 1071.

CLEVELAND SPORT SEDAN—1925, balloon tires, 4-wheel brakes, full equipment of extras, driven only 2,000 miles; price $850 down, balance easy payments. Call Mr. Baker, Porter 1500.

FORD—Very late Tudor Sedan. Can hardly be told from a new car. Will be fully guaranteed. A good chance to save money. $535. Terms if you wish them. Burnett & Sherman, Inc. Rear 1019 Commonwealth Ave. Phone Stadium 8400.

FORD—Touring, 1925, overhauled, has been overhauled. Has new top and good tires; $135, easy terms. Harvard Auto Co., 1350 Main Ave., Cambridge. University 9466.

OVERLAND—Red Bird, 1925, touring car; here is a machine that is like new in every respect, a real value at $375, terms if you wish. Wills St. Claire Co. of N. E., 624 Commonwealth Ave. Phone Aspinwall 2780.

STEARNS—1921, model 14 (Knight). Fine sedan; touring car in excellent condition, repainted, new cord tires, mechanical condition good. Price $650; terms to reasonable party. J. H. McAlmon, N. E. Steams Distributor, 1000 Commonwealth Ave. Phone Bob Whitney 5555.

For other good Used Ca ays turn now to Class. 11-12 on the next-to-the-last pages.

THUG TROY AT HOME IN WORCESTER AS POLICE CAPTURE PAL

Continued from First Page.

the bier of his former lieutenant, Walter Derosier, slain by a policeman during a holdup.

Cepraska, who lives on Harlem street, narrowly escaped death from police bullets also, when he led the officers on a wild chase in order that Troy might visit his home.

The ruse was evidently planned by Johnny, whose strategy for more than two weeks has been so much superior to that of the police that they have never even caught a glance at him.

It was a perfectly sound military feat, designed to draw the police away, and the officers fell for it with remarkable promptitude.

According to friends of Troy, the thug leader walked boldly down Dorchester street, where his home is located, at about the same time that young Cepraska was surrounded by twenty-five troopers and detectives in a deeply-wooded section off the Farnumsville-Northbridge road.

The young Troy ally only escaped death from riot gun bullets because his small stature and slight build failed to tally with the descriptions of his chief.

Lying flat on his stomach in the woods after Corporal Malone had driven him to cover with a rifle shot, young Cepraska was observed and covered by the police who levelled riot guns and revolvers at him, awaiting orders to shoot.

His would have been riddled to death but for quick thinking. He raised a hand in token of surrender. With guns still ready, the officers ordered him to stand. He did so. They saw the fugitive was not the thug chieftain and he was seized and brought to local police headquarters without trouble.

CAR GOES INTO RIVER.

Troy in the meantime had again vanished from his home neighborhood, and when police, suspecting the ruse engineered by the leader and his youthful pal, raced to Dorchester street in an effort to trap him, Troy was nowhere to be found.

Young Cepraska leaped from the sedan car he had stolen in Worcester when pursuing detectives and troopers gained on him. The car veered from the road and crashed through the guard of the new bridge at Rochdale, toppling into the Blackstone River.

WOODS SURROUNDED.

Troy's young friend was first seen in the stolen car by two State troopers in Farnumsville. The State officers were riding in a small touring car and they gave instant chase to the sedan.

The pursuit continued for two miles along the State highway.

Squads of Worcester detectives and troopers from the Holden barracks joined in the chase after it was reported that the driver of the wrecked car had escaped into the woods near the bridge.

At least twenty-five officers were in the group which finally surrounded the wooded section where the fugitive sought sanctuary.

Corporal Malone, one of the guards left on the main road, saw young Cepraska emerge from a fringe of bushes. He yelled at the youth and fired a shot over his head.

Immediately the boy leaped back into the bushes and was lost to sight. The police surrounded the woods and began a systematic search for their quarry. It was believed that the fugitive was John Troy and every officer had his weapon ready for instant use.

FOUND IN UNDERBRUSH

"Remember, it's shoot to kill," an officer reminded the police.

After a thirty-minute search the form of the young Troy gangster was discerned in the underbrush. Police weapons were raised to shoulders and the fate of "Johnny Troy" seemed to be sealed.

Then young Cepraska raised a thin, white hand.

After his arrest he was closely questioned at police headquarters concerning his alleged connection with Troy. He refused to say anything more than that he had never been "Pinched" before and had never before been inside a police station.

TO BE GRILLED AGAIN.

The automobile stolen is the property of Oscar G. Russell, a former Representative, who lives at No. 9 Ideal road. The car was taken from Norwich street.

The young prisoner was to be further grilled by the police today. They believe he knows considerable concerning Troy and his movements during the last two weeks.

It is said that confidential orders were sent by officials to captains of divisions and the superintendent of the detective bureau, calling attention to the fact that it is time that his reign of terror was halted.

"Troy is no fool," said one of his pals from the Grafton Hill section. "He knows he is a case of the police shooting on sight and if he can get away with a light sentence he will surrender to the State police, but not to the Worcester gang.

"Johnnie has had a lot of experience in court. He knows what a nolle prosse is and he knows that if the cops haven't got much on him, he can pretty near come to dictating on the disposition of his case."

SEND OUT PICTURE.

After delay which has caused considerable criticism, police circulars bearing likenses of Troy will be sent out today, Chief of Police Hill announced.

Britt's picture will not appear on the circular.

Members of the detective bureau have been unable to get one of Britt's pictures, although it is said that more than one is available.

One police official said he did not believe in broadcasting pictures of certain criminals. "They like the publicity, particularly if it appears in the newspapers," he said.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

In 8 styles and 10 colors WEDNESDAY at 9---

new lot 2-pc. balbriggan dresses

Look for details found in better grade suits like two-in-one collars, silk ties, etc.

$5.95 also jersey

Mostly long sleeve styles in elastic belt, top skirt models—garnet, pencil blue, buff, gray, heather mixtures, monterey rose, pansy, brown, etc. Sizes 16 to 40 in lot.

Smart 2-pc. balbriggan dress with the new two-in-one convertible collar $5.95

Big Boys' 4-pc. vest suits

Sizes 8 to 16 in lot $6.95

Tweeds and mixtures in medium or light shades — English back with separate belt to match—well tailored.

OUR PLAN (Originated by Filene's) FIRST prices must be low to go low through our automatic plan 25% after 12 selling days 50% after 18 selling days 75% now 24 selling days Goods given away shortly after 30 selling days

Small BOYS' mixture overplaid, corduroy, etc.

Middy or button-on styles in browns, blues or grays with braid or emblem trimmings. Sizes 3 to 8 in lot—for school, for dress-up wear, for cool days.

SUITS $1.95

$1.95 $1.95 $1.95 $1.95

Odd Lots New Fall HATS

all trimmed

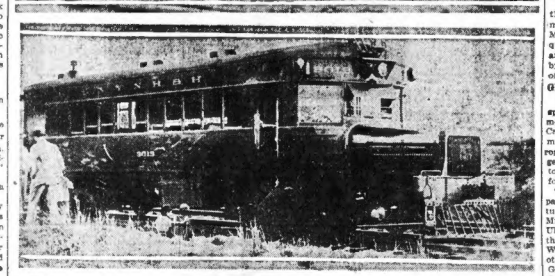
Lyons (made in U. S.) and other velvet — some with "gold" or "silver" trimmings — others with silk or satin some one-of-a-kind .....

$1.95

You'll find the most popular off-the-face effects, including the new pirate style, new pokes, new mushrooms—styles galore. Pansy and other purple shades, black, sand, brown, new blues and claret reds and many other fashionable colors.

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS

MEDFIELD CRASH WHERE 3 DIED



Top photo shows the wreck of the truck following the collision. Above is the gasoline driven train that smashed into the truck holding eleven men returning home from work.

Do Gunmen Rule Worcester?

Please read the following from today's Boston Globe:

"Newspaper photographers were warned by stern-faced 'tough' young men that if they dared to take a picture of the casket containing the body of their dead friend as it was carried from the house to the hearse 'some one would be spattered all over the street.' . . .

"Hard-faced young men silently stepped in front of any stranger who tried to get too close and one camera man, seen at a window of a house overlooking the funeral, left the spot before the body was taken out. Three young men entered the house, went to the place where the camera man waited. After they quietly spoke to him he departed. The attitude of gang friends of Derosier was dangerously hostile. . . .

"Detectives were hidden in every house that commanded a view of the home of the bandit. Other detectives were in a large automobile, commanding the district, and followed the funeral to the cemetery. A motorcycle officer also went along."

For two weeks a youth named John Troy and two companions have been terrorizing Worcester. A brave policeman killed one of the gang, Walter Derosier. You have just read of his funeral at which gunmen allied to the Troy gang ordered law-abiding photographers, representing Boston and New England newspapers, to make no pictures or they would be slain. And these gunmen made law, although a great squad of police, detectives and plain clothes men were at the scene and knew of the gunmen's threats.

ARE THE WORCESTER POLICE COWARDS? DO GUNMEN RULE WORCESTER?

HARBOR FUND

Continued from First Page.

cial, who made public to the Boston Evening American the actual allotment of the large sum for dredging purposes, Boston now is in a position to assume the role of competitor with both New York and Hampton Roads in the matter of handling shipping of the deepest draught.

In the words of this official, "The deepening of Boston Harbor channel is the first fundamental to the consolidation of this port into the ranks of Atlantic seaboard main export and import cities."

"From a naval point of view," he continued, "Boston is the most strategic point on the coast-line of the East.

"It juts out farther into the Atlantic, making it, therefore, the most easy of access both to ships in active duty and to those crippled in war.

"In the second place, Boston Harbor is the only one to offer any resistance to probable enemy occupation. The only two bases which could be established would be one at a point north of the United States and the other could be temporarily maintained in the West Indies.

"In time of war Boston would be the only naval defense of major importance to overcome the proximity of these enemy strongholds."

MONEY AVAILABLE.

According to the information given on the Boston Evening American, the $450,000 channel allotment is ready for disbursement and immediate plans are under way to begin the work.

The channel dredging and deepening, to which this money will be applied, will begin at the Graves lighthship and continue into President Roads.

When this project has been completed, the largest ships afloat may enter the inner harbor, virtually independent of the course of the tides and such mercantile monsters as the Leviathan can be berthed safely in Boston drydocks without fear of running aground.

The money allotted from the budget for the Boston Harbor work culminates successfully efforts of a decade to obtain financial aid from the government to develop the local shipping facilities along the Hub waterfront.

With the completion of the channel deepening, in the opinion of local shipping authorities, the docking facilities to accommodate the ensuing deeper water shipping will grow of themselves.

On the heels of the improvements to merchant marine interests, it is hoped in local Naval circles that immediate attention will be paid to unsatisfactory conditions in the Navy Yard, where the piers and drydocks, built to accommodate dreadnaughts, are rapidly deteriorating materially and becoming unfit to perform the tasks for which they were built.

How Would You Like "A Taste of Honey"

100-Pound Texas Watermelon for Coolidge

Fitchburg, Aug. 25 (A.P.).—A watermelon weighing 100 pounds is on its way to President Coolidge at the Summer White House, according to Fitchburg railroad men, who say they saw it at the railroad station here in a tin washtub. It is labeled as coming from a farmer in Weatherford, Texas. The weight was marked on it by an express company. It is presumed to be a gift to the President.

FALL RIVER ELOPING HUBBY HELD IN WEST

Oakland, Calif., Aug. 25.—August Cabral, 20, was taken into custody at San Leandro, Oakland suburb, for Federal authorities, who charge that he eloped from Fall River, Mass., with his sister-in-law, Isabelle Machado, 20.

Cabral has a wife and two children in Fall River, according to Department of Justice operatives. Cabral and Miss Machado were married here July 13, records show.

8 IN CROSSING WRECK OUT OF DANGER

Medfield, Aug. 25.—The eight survivors of the blind-crossing tragedy at Dale street, in which three men lost their lives when the heavy motor truck in which they were riding crashed into a motor-driven passenger coach of the New Haven, road, were reported as out of danger in local and Milford Hospitals today.

As a result of the accident, a movement is on foot looking to abolishment of the dangerous Dale street crossing, the approaches to which are lined with shrubbery, preventing motorists from seeing trains approaching the unguarded crossing.

William Vogel of Bellingham, 53 years old, and Tony Duarte, No. 35 Lawrence street, Milford, were dead when their bodies were found.

Vogel had suffered a fractured skull, fractured left leg, and broken ribs.

Duarte was almost decapitated.

Tony Manoel of Prospect Heights, Milford, died of a fractured skull at the Milford hospital.

The eight injured were Albert Grillo, driver of the truck, No. 64 Hayward street, Milford, head cut; Anthony Lopez, of No. 6 Prospect Heights, lacerations of the neck and face; Armindo Rodrigue, No. 8 Prospect Heights, lacerations of the left hand; Michale Corelli, No. 109 Main street, Milford, lacerations of head and face; Joseph Cruiz, No. 2 Prospect Heights, cuts about head and chin; William Woodman of Bellingham, lacerations of the head; Brais Diax of Prospect Heights, scalp lacerations, and Tony Cherella, lacerations of the arms.

HURLED 40 FEET.

Grillo and Lopez were taken to the Medfield hospital and others to the Milford hospital. With the exception of Manoel, all are expected to recover.

So great was the impact that wreckage was strewn about the road within a radius of 250 feet. Trucks were twisted and the motor engine seriously damaged.

The two men who were killed were hurled forty feet and picked up dead.

The workmen, all employes of Arthur de Pasquale of Medfield, a contractor and owner of the truck, had been engaged on a stretch of road repair work for the town of Medfield. They were on their way home and had piled into one of the big iron-walled 5-ton trucks used in building work.

ENGLISH TYPIST FAILS IN HER CHANNEL SWIM

Folkestone, Eng., Aug. 25 (A.P.).—Miss Mercedes Gleitzer, a London typist, today attempted to swim the English Channel, starting from the British shore, but was forced to abandon her attempt because of a cramp when seven miles out.

HOOVER'S AIDE STARTS A NEW WRECK PROBE

Continued from First Page.

operate to the fullest extent in the inquiry.

Secretary Saunders' purpose in suspending the hearings for the time being is to enable him to make personal inquiry into all the facts thus far deduced. He will first take steps to ascertain the exact condition of Assistant Engineer Mullen, who was in charge of the boiler room aboard the patched up tub at the very minute of the blast.

At the Newport Naval hospital today they assert that Mullen is still in a critical condition. Of fourteen patients remaining there is one of four whom the surgeons do not consider as progressing rapidly. Mr. Saunders will be informed that of the fourteen patients at the Naval hospital four will be discharged later today.

The death total remains at 56. But there is indication that possibly it may be heightened a trifle before Mr. Saunders has concluded his inquiry into the disaster. When he arrived today he was accompanied by Inspector General George Uhler of the Inspection service.

GRANT TO BE GRILLED.

They conferred with the local inspectors over the sensational testimony given yesterday by Edward Cassidy, welder and boiler repairman. It had been planned to interrogate Chief Engineer John Grant regarding Cassidy's charge that he had told Grant the Mackinac was unfit for use.

These facts had already been imparted to Secretary Hoover who in turn had discussed them with both Mr. Saunders and Inspector General Uhler. After the conference today the postponment was decided upon. When the hearings are resumed other witnesses to be called besides Grant will include Captain McVay, George J. Kelley, vice president of the Blackstone Valley Transportation Co., owners of the Mackinac and one or two others.

Secretary Saunders and Assistant Attorney General Helt̄sen met today and compared notes. It was agreed they should act in concert.

GOING TO GRAND JURY

The Rhode Island officials in all probability will present their facts to the Grand Jury which convenes in Newport in October. When the attorney general offers his evidence he desires to have it in such shape that no miscarriage of justice can result. His every move thus far has been directed with that purpose in view.

Already a total of $18,234 has been collected here for the benefit of the families of the victims and for such of the sufferers themselves as remain alive. In Newport there has been a Red Cross collection totalling more than $7000 and an independent collection of $1000.

8 TONG DEATHS

Continued from First Page.

Leongs and says that commercial rivalry, as well as the desire of a Hip Sing leader for his white wife, caused the affray.

He was shot in the left wrist, the leg and the groin. He insists that Lem Poy fired first.

Lem Poy, who is equally prominent in the Hip Sings, says that Yee Yip and at least two other men opened fire upon him without warning or provocation.

"The Hip Sings have made all the trouble," Yee Yip told the police. "They have been going about recruiting members. Even my own cousin has joined them. I didn't shoot until fired upon. Then I returned the fire. I have carried a gun ever since I saw a man lynching in an alley near my home."

"Yee Yip had a gun," said Lem Poy blandly, when he was interviewed. "On Leong laundryman in Belvidere street jealous. That's all. Two men with Yee Yip shoot first. Then I shoot."

Then he smiled the smile of the misunderstood, and the police went out baffled, but determined.

In trying to stop a spread of the war here they do not expect much help from the tongs, nor from the few Chinese independents who belong to neither faction.

Chinese are notoriously secretive. They prefer to settle their mercantile wars in the immemorial way.

Yee Yip, to a reporter, said that his white wife had been divorced of a Chinese who is a leader in the Hip Sings. He said men of that tong had insulted her on the street for living as the wife of a detested On Leong.

Shing Sun, proprietor of a Chinese laundry in Pittsburgh, was killed in what police describe as a tong war a few hours ago. The killers got him behind his counter.

A cook in a downtown restaurant in New York was found dead in a cellar in the Chinatown of the metropolis. He was active in one of the tongs. The assassins escaped.

In Chicago a man in the On Leong section of the far-flung Chinatown was shot and killed. A Hip Sing was arrested. As usual, he had nothing to say. One of the tong leaders in that city is said to be in the opium trade. It is rumored that a leader of the other faction "turned him

If you find a misstatement or error in any edition of the Boston Evening American, please notify Managing Editor, Liberty 4000.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

BOSTON, TUESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1925

A paper that goes into the home. Dependable, fearless, entertaining and educational.

STRANGE GIRL UNINVITED 'FIB' GUEST

Lost Winthrop Woman Slain for Gems, Is Theory

GIRL VISITS THEN FIBS UNBID

Helen Earle, 15, "Guest" in Watertown Until She Is Sent to Bronx Home

Out in Watertown Mrs. Made Chosse wonders just what this little old world is coming to. Down in Bathgate avenue, the Bronx, Warren Earle entertains thoughts somewhat akin. And it's all because Helen Earle, fifteen-year-old daughter of Warren, decided she'd travel.

For eight years Warren has both fathered and mothered her. Then suddenly she sought freedom. Freedom of what isn't quite clear, but at all events she vanished. For two weeks police of the East hunted her. Then suddenly she appeared in the Bronx with the story she had been visiting friends in Watertown, Mrs. Chosse and her daughter.

SELF-INVITED GUEST.

That went fine at home, but here Mrs. Chosse wasn't so sure she'd been entertaining any friend of the families. On teh contrary, Helen came to her a stranger and in need. She had no rom, no place to eat and Mrs. Chosse had no room for her.

Subsequently the girl returned and pleaded that she be sheltered for but a single night. Kind-hearted Mrs. Chosse couldn't resist her pleas. Helen said she would wire her father on the following day. But she didn't; she stayed on and on.

"She tiod me," said Mrs. Chosse to the Boston Evening American, "that she'd looked for work in Boston. We took her to the beach and she seemed to enjoy herself thoroughly.

FORGIVES FIBS.

"When Sunday came and she made no effort at notifying her parents we took her to the New York boat and sent her home. That's how she got there."

Helen's story didn't agree at all with that of the kindly Watertown housewife. Soon her father discovered that "Baby Helen" had grown up; that "Baby Helen" was approaching the estate where fibs are common. But, like the kindly father he is, he thought it all over and decided to forgive the fib and bade Helen to be good forevermore.

RUNAWAY GIRL HOME FROM BAY STATE

(International News Real Photo)

Helen Earle, 15, Bronx beauty, ran away from home after a "spat" with her father, Warren Earle. While police were seeking her, she visited Massachusetts friends, then got homesick and returned to her father, with whom she is shown in the photograph.

MAN, 73, CLAIMS HE'S BERRY PICKING CHAMP

Brockton, Aug. 25.—Having picked between 130 and 140 quarts of blueberries since the start of the season, Herbert A. Bumpus, 73 years old, claims the record for the season for a man of his age. Mr. Bumpus says his largest day brought him 13 quarts.

MAINE PULPWOOD DEALER DROWNS

Van Buren, Me., Aug. 25 (A.P.)—Henry T. Theriault, dealer in potatoes and pulpwood, was drowned in Grand River, while bathing with friends. He had been in the water but a few minutes when he slipped into an 11-foot hole. The body was recovered.

We Pay the Postage

If going on a vacation, fill in and mail coupon below and have Boston Evening American follow you by mail, or order from your nearest newsdealer.

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MRS. COOLIDGE EVEN DOESN'T KNOW DATE

Swampscott, Aug. 25 (I.N.S.).—Is President Coolidge a close-mouthed individual?

Those in intimate touch with the Summer White House will say he is.

Since the return from Plymouth, Vt., there has been widespread speculation as to when the President would go back to Washington. It has been variously reported that:

President Coolidge will desert Swampscott before September 1, because he is tiring of his vacation and because he wants to be in Washington when the anticipated coal strike breaks, and,

The Executive will stay here until after Labor Day and possibly until the middle of the month, because he wishes to enjoy the North Shore's Indian Summer and because he wants to minimize in the public mind the danger of a coal strike.

Both reports have been pure speculation. The newspapermen no longer profess to be able to ascertain what Mr. Coolidge is going to do more than six hours ahead.

Mrs. Coolidge doesn't know, neither do the Secret Service men, nor the President's two secretaries.

FUNERAL OF QUINCY PUBLISHER TOMORROW

The funeral of William G. Bnargo, owner and publisher of the Quincy Evening Telegram, who died at the Quincy Hospital after a brief illness, will be held tomorrow afternoon from his home at No. 57 Roberts street, with services at Christ Episcopal Church.

LARGER U. S. AIR FORCE TO BE SOUGHT

Swampscott, Aug. 25.—The United States, in its air mail service, has developed the finest single air route in the world, but is yet far behind the European countries in the promotion of aviation for commercial use and National defence, Senator Hiram Bingham, of Connecticut, declared to President Coolidge at White Court.

He called at the Summer White House to enlist the President's support of a program which he will present to the Incoming Congress for development of the country's air forces.

"The air mail service," said Senator Bingham, "has demonstrated that it is safe to ride in the air as on a railroad train. They are making their deliveries of mail both by day and night with an accuracy of schedule hitherto unsurpassed.

"But it is the only commercial aviation line we have in this country. The capitals of Europe are today united by fast air services. More than 5,000 miles are being operated successfully. Eight services fly across the English channel and in five years but one plane has dropped into the channel.

"The larger cities of this country are today ready to establish their own airports. Let the Federal government map out the air routes and establish day and night beacons for guides, just as we establish lighthouses for seaports. We can provide national inspection of planes and aviators for safety. Once we do this, the private aeroplane companies will spring up overnight."

REVERE AT MERCY OF CROOKS

More Men Are Needed to Combat Petty Crime, Police Say

Sneak thieves, second-story and false key workers and automobile thieves are "running wild" in Revere, according to police records, with but few arrests.

With a scant force of men to carry out his orders, Chief Dyer is at his wits' end to halt the present wave of incipient and petty crime which has the city in its grip, he admits.

CITIZENS COMPLAIN.

Citizens have complained of the latest crime wave. State and county officials have asserted that the Revere police department, with one of the best executives in the State at its head, is unable to uphold law and order.

The police admit they are unable to cope with the situation, and say 20 or more additional men are needed.

CHIEF DYER SILENT

There have been times when there were only three policemen to patrol the night route. A motor cycle officer, in addition to doing traffic duty, covers the city until midnight, and in the early morning hours. Revere is almost without police protection.

Chief John J. Dyer beyond admitting that the situation is bad and that something should be done, refused to make comment.

WIFE AND 2 CHILDREN GONE; MAN GETS WARRANT

Fitchburg, Aug. 25.—Frank Hardy of Ashburnham returned home from work and found his wife, Virginia, 25, and two of his children missing. Two others he found playing outside the house. A four-months'-old infant was left in its crib.

Hardy left home for work at 7 a. m. An hour later, according to his story to the police, his wife went away. In the local court here he secured a complaint against her for abduction of the two children. He had no clues as to where she man have gone and given no reasons for her leaving.

FILLS HIS GAS TANK, STEALS PUMP HANDLE

The meanest gasoline thief has appeared.

He is the unknown "customer" who, after filling her up at the Penn Oil Company Station at No. 73 Mystic avenue, Somerville, carried away the peculiarly-designed crank handle of the gasolene pump.

Such meanness has just set James E. Scanlon, operator of the station, back about ten days in his sales records. For John must content himself with other activities, less or non-remunerative, pending arrival from Milwaukee of a new handle.

WOMAN WHO DRANK POISON IS IMPROVING

Mrs. Nellie Morelli, wife of Patrick Morelli of No. 68 Porter street, East Boston, was reported as on the road to recovery at the Lawrence Memorial Hospital, Medford, she having been taken there as the result of drinking poison on Sunday at the home of James F. Morelli, No. 10 Wheeler avenue, Medford. Mrs. Morelli was visiting James Morelli and his family when she became despondent, due to some domestic trouble and attempted to end her life.

SOUTH BOSTON OFFICER IS INJURED IN CRASH

Patrolman Thomas J. Kujawa, attached to Station 6, South Boston, was severely injured when his auto mobile collided on the Dover street bridges with a fire department car containing Chief Eugene N. Byington of the supply department at the Bristol street fire headquarters.

He was taken to the Carney Hospital suffering from a lacerated throat, lacerated legs and a possible fracture of the ribs.

A Nectar of Love Is "A Taste of Honey"

Prisoner Waits at Box While Cop Chases Auto

Evans Holford, 38, was the lone person to greet the police patrol when it clanged up in response to a call from a Cambridge police box yesterday.

"I'm your man," he said. "I'm under arrest."

"Where's the officer who arrested you?" demanded the incredulous police.

"Gone to chase a car; he told me to wait here until you came."

Patrolman R. A. Kelly later explained that as he was calling the station with Holford in hand he noticed a supposed stolen auto and that he simply warned the prisoner not to leave until the patrol wagon arrived.

'KLUXER' CROSS BURNS ON HILL IN WOBURN

The first "invasion" of Woburn by the Ku Klux Klan was signalized early today by the burning of a huge cross on Ragrock, a prominent elevation within the city limits on the road to Lexington.

The cross attracted much attention and two residents of the city, William Cox, of No. 14 Grove street, and James Young, of 12 Oak street, climbed the rock eminence to investigate.

They saw nobody and without inference pulled down the cross and extinguished the fire.

5000 WITNESS HISTORIC PAGEANT AT MANSFIELD

Between 5000 and 6000 persons were massed at the rim of a natural amphitheatre in a field at Lowney farm, Mansfield, to witness the pageant "Historic Mansfield," staged to portray the life of the town, which is celebrating its 150th anniversary this week.

AMNESIA THEORY IS SCOUTED

Boston Woman Doctor and Friend Says Mrs. Bowden Had Clear Mind

Murdered by Florida thugs who sought to gain possession of her jewelry, valued at many thousands of dollars, was the fate of Miss Elizabeth D. Bowden, wealthy Winthrop spinster, missing from Miami since August 14, according to Dr. Erica Ericson of the Back Bay. Miss Bowden's most intimate friend.

Dismissing as absurd the theories of amnesia, mental depression over real estate losses and all other possible explanations of her friend's strange disappearance, Dr. Ericson is positive Miss Bowden is a victim of foul play.

Thugs of the type attracted to Miami by stories of huge sums of money in possession of persons seeking greater riches in the land boom, have taken Miss Bowden's life after robbing her of her valuables, Dr. Ericson is convinced.

That Miss Bowden has dealt extensively in real estate since going to Miami, and that she has perhaps suffered losses, is admitted by Dr. Ericson.

But she says the amnesia theory advanced by Miami authorities is silly.

"Miss Bowden was a student of psychology, evenly balanced mentally and the last one in the world to give herself over to brooding and depression."

Competent investigation will eventuate in obtaining evidence of foul play in the case, Dr. Ericson believes.

WHO WANTS TO ADOPT THIS YOUNGSTER?

Five-year-old Donald Mason, whose mother is dead and whose father has disappeared. His grandmother, a widow, is unable to support him and is seeking a good home for this bright-looking boy.

MOTHER DEAD, FATHER HAS VANISHED

Who wants to adopt little 5-year-old Donald Mason?

Mrs. Grace Clark of No. 18 Havi land street, whose daughter Lillian was the mother of Donald, has been caring for Donald since his mother's death nearly three years ago, but because she is a widow and has two children of her own to support, she cannot afford to provide for Donald any longer.

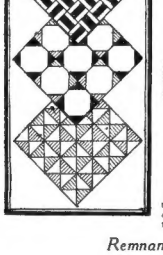
The boy's father, Mrs. Clark said, was supposed to have provided for Donald and his younger brother Robert, who has found a happy home with a well-to-do family, but disappeared after his wife's death and has been seen only once since.

"My daughter's dying wish was that I see that her two little boys were properly taken care of, Mrs. Clark said today. "Robert has a wonderful home and now I want Donald to have one also, for I can't possibly supply it myself. I am a widow and have two children of my own to support."

All Lots to Be Closed Out at Substantial Reductions!

REMNANTS

IN OUR RUG AND FLOOR COVERING DEPARTMENTS



Remnant Lot
Blabon's Cork Linoleum
59c Sq. yd.
2 yards wide; heavy; of the finest cork and oily burlap back; practical lengths; in all the newest patterns.

Remnant Lot
Bird's Neponset Rug Border
37c yd.
4 yard wide; heavy, and of the finest materials; light and dark oak effects; lengths up to 9 yards.

Remnant Lot
Size 6x6 Congoleum Rugs
$2.98
Seconds, a few patterns, each very neat, very practical size.

Size 4½x4½ Congoleum Rugs
Seconds; neat effects and colorings; very durable for small spaces. **$1.59**

Remnant Lot
Heavy Wilton Velvet Carpet
$2.25 yd.
1 yard wide. Seconds, unusually heavy, high pile; mohe, taupe and brown effects; durable; useful lengths.

Remnant Lot
French Weave Wilton Carpet
$3.75 yd.
27 inches wide. Very heavy and closely woven; fine worsted yarns; lengths up to 4 yards.

Remnant Lot
Wilton Carpets
$2.50 yd.
27 inches wide. Closely woven and heavy. Plain and moire effects; beautiful colorings. Short lengths.

Velvet and Tapestry Carpet Samples
98c each
Size 27-in.x36-in. Excellent, heavy quality; all with finished ends; plain and figured effects.

Wool Rugs
$1.29
Size 27-in.x54-in. Basket weave effect. High-grade wool felt. Reversible; durable colorings; for hall, kitchen or bathroom.

FIFTH FLOOR

All Sales Final
Remnants Sold As Is

GILCHRIST CO.

Please Bring Measurements

Legal Stamps Given and Redeemed

NATCHA REFUSES TO BE RUDY'S LITTLE MACARONI COOK

Continued from First Page.

meeting in Natimova's studio. No, the start of our romance—if it may be called a romance—was very inauspicious."

NOT ACQUAINTED.

"We were unsympathetic at the start because we did not know each other well enough. Now that four years of marriage have passed and I have come to the definite conclusion that I must live and work my life course as a thing apart from romance and marriage. I believe that Mr. Valentino and I are taking 'a marital vacation' because we came to know each other too well."

"Life is a great paradox," she started. "I suppose that my quarrel with things might be best expressed in the statement that I could not reconcile myself to becoming a housewife—a breakfast-lunch-and-dinner girl."

Not that Natcha Rambova is or was a "Lucy Stoner," battling stubbornly for some vague advantage for woman in her struggle with tyrant man. Mrs. Valentino could paint and sketch as well as Miss Rambova.

"Better," says Mrs. Valentino. "But Mrs. Valentino discovered that she was not getting the chance that came to Natcha Rambova. Natcha Rambova had created scenes and settings in which a great actress had seemed greater still. Mrs. Valentino had learned to cook spaghetti!"

WIFE AS HOME-BODY.

The lady admits that the gentleman's one fault, if any, was a masculine desire to have his wife a home-body, exclusively interested and engrossed by such high adventure as she could extract from ordering dinner. As for those artistic impulses, well, couldn't she select new curtains for the guest rooms?

The crisis came when least expected.

"Mr. Valentino had finished work on his picture, 'Cobra,' and was enjoying five months of professional inactivity before starting on his current production. This was the moment I chose to plunge back into my work on the Hollywood lots. I was happy again. But Rudolph, I soon noted, was glum.

"I was up at dawn, lively as a lark, and as often as not was off for the lot before I had a chance to see him. I returned at nightfall, tired and hungry and with an appetite for whatever cook had prepared."

Here was an inversion of domestic roles indeed! Madame Wage-Earner off to business bright and early every morning and Monsieur at home all day, perhaps to be called upon to arbitrate some domestic disputs below stairs. A man might as well don an apron and be done with it.

"There were protests, first gentle, then insistent. I realized that some definite understanding would have to be reached. One day Rudolph and I sat down and had it out. Would I give up my work and surrender myself to housekeeping? No. Would I go back to our first arrangement, when I assisted Rudolph in the art direction of his work on the lot and, at home, opened the thousands of letters which come to screen favorites from admirers, both masculine and feminine? Willingly, but Rudolph was in the movies doldrums which come between pictures. Moreover, his next picture was not to be one in which I could find an opportunity to do the work with color, brush and imagination which I love.

"The marital vacation, I think, was my first proposal. As it now exists it is elastic. There is no agreement that on a certain date we are to meet again and come to a final understanding. We shall let things drift."

There need be no two guesses as to which of these two will eventually make the concessions which will mend the rift in a famous marriage. Natcha Rambova revealed that she comes from a stock which is both Irish and Mormon—two sources of a heredity of stubborn determination.

The Irish have never been noted for a lack of backbone. And the Mormons abandoned eastern homes and home affections to trek across a continent to found a city, a State and a civilization.

No, Mrs. Valentino will not return to Hollywood domestically. Valentino will have to find a secretary and a Sicilian to handle his fan mail and his spaghetti pot. Meanwhile each day puts greater geographical distance between the politely disagreeing pair. In a fortnight Mrs. Valentino adds a sea to the continent now between them when she sails for the Riviera, estate of her foster father, Hudnut, the perfumery magnate.

In the expressed and rose-bordered alleys of her father's chateau, where she spent a rapturous honeymoon two years ago, will the young wife remember fond early promises and emotions and weaken? She is asked the question. Again she stirs the small muscular foot. Her answer is, slowly:

"I think not. No."

DEEP-SEA DIVER PLANS TO DIVE FOR LUSITANIA

London, Aug. 25.—An American, R. F. Leavitt of Brooklyn, wants to salvage the Lusitania, the British liner sunk by a German submarine in the early days of the world war.

In an advertisement in today's issue of the Times Leavitt appealed for financial backing for his program and cited a record of achievement in salvage work as guarantee ing the success of his project.

A Nectar of Love Is "A Taste of Honey"

Men's Golf Slip-on Gloves

MARK CROSS LONDON

Specially priced for a limited time $2.75

Washable chamois, left hand reinforced with tan cowskin

THE WORLD'S GREATEST LEATHER STORES
Boston, 185 Tremont St., Near Temple Place
New York, 604 Fifth Ave., 175 Broadway

Thunderbolt No. 133

On Sale Wednesday

Brassiere and Girdle Combinations

1.79 each

For every type of figure in sizes 32 to 44.

It's values like this that make the crash of the Shepard Thunderbolt so wonderfully worthwhile.

The garment consists of brassiere and girdle in one piece—it is shaped to fit smoothly and perfectly with webbing inserts over each hip. Those who have not yet worn them will find a new comfort and trimness that has already become indispensable to many hundred up-to-date women.

—Made of firm flesh colored fabric with an attractive rayon design.
—Underarm fastening and four garters.
—Lightly boned across the diaphragm and lower back.
—Shoulder straps of cotton ribbon with elastic inserts.

Mail and 'phone orders will be filled as long as quantity lasts, Barbara West, Beach 4000.

Third Floor—Tremont

The Shepard Stores

Owners of Broadcast Station WNAC, Boston

Jitney Players Give Outdoor Performances at Stonington

Historical Society of Quaint Old Connecticut Town Benefits by Show at Red Brook

Betty Alden

THE Jitney Players wending leisurely through New England's Summer byways, reached Stonington, that old-time Connecticut town on the Sound, and pitched their tents on the broad meadow of Red Brook, the Summer home of Dr. Edward Clark Streeter and Mrs. Streeter of Boston.

SOCIETY PUTTING in the Summer thereabouts followed the Players, little red arrows of direction to Red Brook, where in a delightful setting of ancient stone walls, greensward and quaint farm buildings colored a mellow red, "A Penny for Pierrot," "The Loan of a Lover" and "The Sword of Hundreds," were staged by the clever strolling band. Stonington's historical society benefits financially from their visit.

THE CHARMING Miss Frances Fairchild, lovely daughter of the Mrs. "Jack" Fairchild whom Boston knew equally well as Mrs. Charlotte Fairchild, was a recent Newport visitor, registering at the Casino, with her brother, Jack Fairchild. Young Mr. Fairchild arrived at the city by the sea aboard the yacht Casco of the New York fleet.

BOTH THESE young people enjoy a popularity equal to that of their parents, Mrs. Charlotte Fairchild and the late "Jack" Fairchild. For some years Boston was the Fairchild home (Mrs. Fairchild was Charlotte Houston) prior to Mrs. Fairchild's venture into professional fields where, by the way, she enjoys an enormous success in her chosen work.

BOSTON'S REPRESENTATION in Newport's resident aristocracy, more closely identified, perhaps, with the ultra conservatives of the Rhode Island spa than with the Casino Bailey Beach contingent, includes the former Constance Perkins, now Mrs. Robert W. Sherwin. She and Mr. Sherwin have taken one of the cottages belonging to Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer of Boston. It is at Bellevue and Wheatland avenues, occupied earlier in the season by Mrs. Scoville Treadwell.

MR. AND MRS. HOWARD M. WALKER of Walnut street are in Bermuda for a late Summer stay, and find the semi-tropical islands a very delightful spot just now.

RECENTLY THEY drove to Belmont Manor for tea after a round of shopping at the fascinating Hamilton shops.

"TRIMMINGHAM'S," THE famous old shop, belonging to one of the well known inland families, always is the mecca for Bermuda visitors. Young Mr. Trimmingham, a member of the distinguished family and an M. I. T. man, has been a guest at Marblehead recently, sailing with Dr. Seth Milliken in the Shawna during the races.

MESDAMES Horace Morison, George L. Foote, Jasper Whiting, Charles F. Batchelder, T. Handasyd Cabot, Robert Bass, Guy W. Currier and George Rwanda Chesebrough are included in the sponsor list for today's concert at Mariarden, up in the hills of Petersham, N. H., given by Miss Josephine Darrell and her string players.

BLUE blooded horses, with many blue ribbons to their credit, will go to Newport's forthcoming horse show under the colors of Miss Alice Stuart, member of the new riding club and one of the accomplished younger horsewomen hereabouts. Miss Stuart's mounts are well known at the riding club, Wayaney Farm and Chestnut Hill shows.

CHINESE HOSTAGE FOR DR. HOWARD

Harbin, Manchuria, Aug. 25 (A.P.)—A Chinese military officer has offered himself as a hostage for Dr. Harvey J. Howard, the American who was captured some time ago by bandits in Manchuria, and is proceeding to the bandit camp.

Samuel Sokobin, the American consul at Mukden, has arrived in Mukden from the vicinity of the camp. He expresses the belief that Dr. Howard may be released in 10 days. The Chinese officer will remain with the bandits until the ransom they have demanded for Dr. Howard is paid.

Lightning Kills Four

Bolaneto, Italy, Aug. 25 (A.P.)—Seeking storm refuge in a mountainside shack after a pilgrimage to the Guardia Sanctuary, four members of the family of Giacomo Torabba were killed by lightning and four others injured, one probably fatally.

FRANCES FAIRCHILD, daughter of Mrs. "Jack" Fairchild of Boston, who was a recent visitor at Newport. With her brother, Jack, who came to the Rhode Island resort aboard the yacht Casco, Miss Frances was registered at the Casino.

PHILLIPS NOW DISAPPEARS FROM SIGHT

New York, Aug. 5 (Universal)—Max Phillips, who says he is the central figure of a thrilling blackmail plot, stole into New York from his home in Eatonton, N. J., visited his office and has disappearred.

This rich weaver of white collars and red romances braved his "arch enemies" and took a chance of arrest for contempt of court, to make the trip.

While the man who has caused the arrest of three women and a man on the charge that they were conspiring to ruin his reputation by inducing him to violate the Mann white slave act was taking these chances, Joseph S. Marcus, a banker, who admits he is one of the "arch enemies" Phillips referred to, became dangerously ill at a hotel.

Phillips had said that one of the enemies in the plot to ruin him was a banker.

"I am the man he referred to," Marcus said. "He has a grudge against me and my son because we allowed him to sell bank stock that sold for a great deal more a few months later. His plot is all an hallucination."

Phillips changed his mind several times before deciding to visit this city. With a pistol in his hand and surrounded by detectives, he went to his new golf links which are now under construction. Later he made the dash to the city and vanished.

HINGHAM PATROLMAN IS MADE SERGEANT

Fred Marmer, for ten years a member of the Hingham police force, has been promoted to sergeantcy. The appointment was made by the Hingham Board of Selectmen upon the recommendation of Chief of Police Washington Irving James.

Housen's Corset Service
FITTING ROOMS STREET FLOOR

63 TEMPLE PL

OPEN SAT. TILL 3

Another Famous Brand Admitted to the Housen Service

MODART CORSETS

In a wide variety of dainty materials and figure types. These Corsets are beautiful creations—have a National reputation for fitting qualities. They give perfect satisfaction.

No Substitutes

A SEPARATE DEPARTMENT FOR STOUT WOMEN

Where expert and trained corsetieres give them special fittings of selected corsets and brassieres. *Most complete and efficient corset service for stout women in Boston.*

The Head Office, Factory and all Branches will be closed Tuesday afternoon, Aug. 25th, out of Respect to the memory of the late

STEDMAN BUTTRICK

For many years a director of the company

GEO. H. MORRILL CO.

TRAIN HELD UP; MESSENGER IS DYING

Expressman Shot and Beaten by Santa Fe Stickups; Mail Pouches Stolen

Santa Anna, Calif., Aug. 25. (A.P.)—A combination express and mail car was robbed and the messenger in charge shot and beaten when bandits boarded Santa Fe train No. 75 between San Diego and Santa Ana.

It is believed four men participated in the robbery which was not discovered until the train reached Santa Ana and the messenger, Elmer campbell, found unconscious on the floor of the rifled car. Letters and packages were strewn about and mail sacks cut open.

Apparently the robbers had climbed to the top of the car and shot Campbell through a ventilator, breaking in through the door when he fell. Indications were he was beaten severely when he later showed signs of life.

Train No. 75 left San Diego with nine pouches of mail, including one pouch of airplane mail. A check-up showed only six packages had been left behind and the airplane pouch was among those missing.

Surgeons abandoned hope of saving Campbell's life through an operation. The 62-year-old messenger, an employe for 38 years, was at the point of death with a bullet in the base of his brain.

44,472 NATIVES OF BAY STATE IN NEW YORK CITY

Of the 467,214 natives in Massachusetts residing in other States during 1925, according to estimates, 20,709, and Hartford, 8,644.

New York city has more than an other city, with 44,472.

Chicago has 12,104; Los Angeles 10,809; Detroit, 9,058; Providence

Special
AUGUST CLEARANCE

HOP

Reductions *from* $11 *to* $115

OUR entire summer stock of coats, suits, dresses and ensembles, consisting of charming things for wear during the remainder of the summer, and for winter in the South, has been drastically reduced for a SPECIAL CLEARANCE for August 24 to August 29. Merchandise formerly priced from $45 to $75 is now only $34; garments formerly from $75 to $125 are now $47, and those formerly at $125 to $185 are now but $70. Our patrons expect the unusual . . . . next week they will find it at most unusual prices!

HÉLENE PHILLIPS

at the HOTEL COPLEY PLAZA

Even if you are we will prove that $2 Bills are Lucky!

Watch the numbers on your $2 bills.

All you need is the *right number* to collect $20 for $2.

Whoever has that bill can get $20 for it from "Lucky Bill" in the ADVERTISER office.

Easy, isn't it? All you need is the right number, which will be printed today and every week day thereafter until the bill is turned in. Monday another number will be printed, Tuesday another—one each week day.

Collect $2 bills; compare them with the numbers printed in the Daily Advertiser. *You* may get 10 for 1.

Read the number of the $2 bill worth $20 in the

$20 Daily for a particular $2 Bill

A new $2 bill number appears every day in the

BOSTON DAILY ADVERTISER

Get your copy of the Boston Daily ADVERTISER for complete details and numbers of $2 bills for which the Daily ADVERTISER will pay $20.

EXCITEMENT IS ANTI-SLEEP TONIC

Shackled Motorist Tells of Plans for Endurance Test on Tomorrow

"How can you keep awake five days and nights without sleep?" asked a Boston Evening American reporter of Sarg Cole, who plans to do that stunt for this newspaper while driving a new Essex Automobile through the streets of Greater Boston, beginning at noon tomorrow.

"Excitement keeps me awake," replied Cole, who is known as "the Canadian Iron Man." He formerly worked as a lumber jack and guide in the Canadian Northwest, where "survival of the fittest" still prevails.

MAYOR TO START HIM.

Mayor James M. Curley will start Cole on his long endurance test at 12:15 p. m. tomorrow from in front of the Boston Evening American office in Winthrop square. During the 120 hours grind the husky Canadian will eat nothing but ice cream.

In explaining how he is able to keep awake during five days and five nights, Cole said: "It is easy to keep awake at night when the temperature is cool. It is about 3 o'clock in the afternoon when I feel most like sleeping. I have to fight hardest at that hour. The excitement of driving an automobile through crowded traffic in the afternoon keeps me on edge, and so I remain awake. I keep thinking the nuisance in my brain, 'You can't sleep; if you do you may be killed, you MUST stay awake,' and so I remain awake. It isn't so hard for me now as I have trained myself to keep awake for long periods by this method.

TO LOSE 5 POUNDS.

"During my coming test for the Boston Evening American I expect to lose not more than five pounds during the five days and nights that I am handcuffed to the steering wheel. Ice cream contains so many vitamins that I am quite sure a diet of only that will sustain me during my ordeal.

Cole is 40 years of age, 5 feet seven inches tall and weighs 200 pounds. He says he does not smoke or drink tea, coffee or intoxicating liquors. He bathes daily.

"As a boy, when I was working in the woods of the Canadian northwest, I learned the value of daily bathing of the proper sort," said Cole. "When the average person bathes he does not properly clean the pores of the skin of the refuse matter that the body desires to throw off. I rub a handful of salt into the pores of my body when I take my bath every day and that has helped wonderfull in strengthening my body by cleaning it. The muscles of my arms and legs are very powerful and my chest expansion is 9½ inches. My jaws are so strong that I can bend a ten-cent piece with my teeth without difficulty (he did this in the presence of the writer.)

"I have been through plenty of endurance tests since I went into the Canadian woods to work as a kid of fourteen. I got plenty of bumps there and as a result of those bumps I learned how to care for my body. That's why I can stay awake five days and five nights now while driving an automobile a large part of the time. The excitement of talking with lively people also helps keep me awake."

Cole will report to the Boston Evening American daily at 8:15 a. m. in Winthrop square to relate his experiences of the previous night. At least once an hour during the night he will accost a policeman at different places in Greater Boston, take his name and number, and request each officer to make a report to his superior of the meeting, so that his own statement may be verified. At noon, each day, the former lumberjack will visit Boston Common to let the people see and talk to him.

From day to day the Boston Evening American will print a list of the places that Cole will visit, as well as the time of his appearance.

YALE STUDENTS WASTE TIME, SAYS ANGELL

Faculty Studying Means of Cutting Activities Outside Classroom

New Haven, Conn., Aug. 25. (A.P.)—A way must be found to limit the time devoted to students to extra-curriculum activities, President James Roland Angell of Yale University says in his report for last year, copies of which are now being received by Yale alumni. The report has been delayed by Dr. Angell's illness.

Dr. Angell says it should be wholly simple to simplify the present system. "This applies to the needless requirements of the competitions," he says, "to the amazing system of 'rushing' for fraternities, to the elaborate and costly social entertainments and to the schedules of intercollegiate contests of various kinds."

"The student participating in some of the various organized activities," he continues, "should provide control of enough time to do scholarly work if he wishes. He should have at least the same opportunity to give devoted service to his intellectual training as he does to undertakings outside the classroom."

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

door to the Mediterranean safe forever.

But the British generals, Ashmore and Steele, vice-marshal of British air forces, having investigated the famous Gibraltar rock, declare it would be worthless against air attack. And they advise offering Gibraltar to Spain, if Spain, in exchange, will give Ceuta on the other side of the straits for an air base.

SENATOR BORAH objects to the debt settlement with Belgium, not because it was generous, but because it was based on the assumption that a war President, mistaking himself for Divine Providence, could bind this nation by promises that he had no legal right to make.

Senator Borah's objection is sound. The fact that Woodrow Wilson promised what he had no right to do is no excuse for the present government basing any action on President Wilson's illegal acts.

THERE is no knowing what inflated presidents we may have wandering around the world in days to come. Other countries should know that the United States is managed in accordance with the wording of the United States constitution, not in accordance with the philanthropic hallucinations of men in office or their "delusions of grandeur."

If this government wants to be generous, it might begin at home with the judges in Federal Court. These men are shamefully underpaid, getting $8,500 a year or less, a low pay based on ancient conditions, when a judge could live well for one-third of today's cost.

SENATOR REED and Representative Graham of Pennsylvania have introduced a bill providing a new scale that would pay the judges $14,000 or $15,000, depending on the population of the district. The bill should be passed.

Increasing the salaries of judges as above would cost this government only $700,000 a year. The richest country in the world can afford to pay its judges at least half decently.

CARDINAL DUBOIS, of Paris, criticised for urging all French Catholics to subscribe generously to the new loan, explained yesterday his reasons:

"The safety of France is in question. Can we with indifference see her credit founder in revolution and anarchy?"

The Cardinal says that failure of the French loan would mean the coming in of a violently radical Socialist ministry and "blood-stained oppression."

To France, England, Italy, Spain, the possibility of revolution, so far away in this country, is an immediate pressing danger.

AN ABLE German chemist has produced eight tons of coal in twelve minutes. That will interest the Standard Oil Company, coal mine owners and all dealing with fuel and other industrial problems here.

In this country we burn up the coal, let three-quarters of its value go up the chimney. The Germans know better.

To Fly Over Himalayas

Paris, Aug. 25.—An attempt to fly across the Himalayan Mountain range with the course laid over the peak of Mount Everest, the world's highest peak, will be made in October by Jean Callizo, the French aviator, it was announced today.

Love's Sweet Thrill in "A Taste of Honey"

LET US REPAIR YOUR WATCH

Unbreakable Crystals While You Wait

300

MOST $2.00 OR $5.00

Quick Service in Our White-You-Wait Repairing

We are selling these CHANCE EYE GLASS FRAMES SPECIALLY at $2.00—Regular Value $5.00—other fellow charges all he can get—we need room for our WINDOW BARGAINS $3, $6, $8, $10, $12, $20 or $25. We have up-to-date facilities and complete Eye Specialists who are competent to make careful examinations of your eyes when even the most complicated glasses are required. We believe we are doing the largest optical business in Boston.

WILSON BROTHERS' BIG JEWELRY STORE

24-28-32 Tremont Row, Scollay Square, In a Safe Floor Low Trade.

John W. Wilson Chas. S. Wilson

Established 1888—Come and See

MEET "LUCKY BILL" in the DAILY ADVERTISER

Moller's August Furniture Sale

Record-Breaking Sales—Record-Breaking Values

A few moments' consideration will easily show why our August Sale is breaking all records. The reason is PUBLIC CONFIDENCE gained by our policy of holding but two sales a year, making these absolutely genuine mark-down sales on our regular stock of fine furniture, rugs, etc. Reductions are made from prices which are already guaranteed to be lowest in New England, insuring our customers the greatest furniture values obtainable. No extra charge made for credit.

Gov. Winthrop Desk
Reduced to..... $79.50

Exact reproduction; serpentine front; claw and ball feet; distinctive brass trimmings. Not one of the small desks usually offered, but a full 18-inch desk.

Solid Mahogany Top Gate-Leg Table
Reduced to..... $21.50

We believe this is the greatest value ever offered in a table of this size. When open measures 48 inches. Strongly constructed, nicely finished.

Special Easy Terms During This Sale

$10 Deposit Delivers Your Purchase of $100

$20 Deposit Delivers $200 | $60 Deposit Delivers $600
$30 Deposit Delivers $300 | $80 Deposit Delivers $800
$40 Deposit Delivers $400 | $100 Deposit Delivers $1000

Strictly One Price to All

No Discount for cash—No extra charge for credit

We open accounts from $5 to $5000

For Your Protection—All Prices Marked in Plain Figures
NO MAIL, PHONE OR C. O. D. ORDERS TAKEN
NOTHING SOLD TO DEALERS OR THEIR AGENTS

Model No. 60

Former Price $110
Sale Price..... $55

Our Entire Line of
Victor VICTROLAS AT ½ PRICE

Colonial Low Boy
Reduced to..... $45

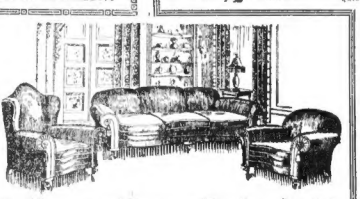
An exceptionally accurate reproduction. Solidly built of mahogany in combination with other hard woods. Claw and ball feet, exquisite shell design carving.

Davenport Table
Reduced to..... $13.50

Well built of selected hard wood, beautifully finished to resemble mahogany. It is 60 inches long. Don't fail to see this remarkable value.

3-Piece Living Room Suite $94.50
Reduced to

What an attractive living room you can have and at such a small expense. This suite is covered in a very good velour; it has spring construction with loose, spring-cushion seats, and is built over heavy hardwood frames with nicely turned legs.



Real Luxury and Beauty in This Suite $349
Reduced to

Deep seats, full spring construction, beautifully carved frames. It has loose, spring-filled cushion seats and web bottoms. The entire fronts are covered in a very fine mohair, the sides in velour, decorated with tassels. The seats are reversible and both sides are covered in mohair to match the suite.

Dresser
Reduced to..... $22.95

We have a few of these dressers which we will sacrifice at a big reduction. Well made and finely finished to resemble walnut.

Coxwell Chair
Reduced to..... $22.50

Beauty and solid comfort are combined in this Coxwell Chair. Well made and richly upholstered. Choice of velour or tapestry.

4-Piece Bedroom Suite $69
Reduced to

A value such as only Molleg's can afford to offer. Handsome dresser, bow-foot bed, dressing table and bench nicely matched and beautifully finished. Whether you need bedroom furniture now or not until later, it will pay you to take advantage of this big bargain.

6-Piece Bedroom Suite $349
Reduced to

Imagine being able to get these six wonderful pieces at such a low price! Consisting of large dresser, vanity, chiffrobe, bow-foot bed, chair and bench, finely constructed of mahogany in combination with other cabinet wood, with mahogany drawer bottoms. The suite is beautifully decorated with genuine rosewood panels.

Arm Chair
Reduced to..... $21.50

A distinctive chair solidly constructed of mahogany and other cabinet wood, with cane seat. A rare bargain at this low price.

End Table
Reduced to..... $2.69

A very handy table; may be used for telephone, lamp or books. It is strongly constructed of choice hard wood and nicely finished to resemble mahogany.

6-Piece Dining Room Suite $89
Reduced to

A handsome suite of Huguenot walnut in combination with other cabinet wood, beautifully designed and finished. Large 60-inch buffet, oblong extension table and four chairs with fine tapestry seats.

10-Piece Dining Room Suite $249
Reduced to

A reproduction of the Renaissance period, well built of American walnut in combination with other selected cabinet wood. Large buffet, oblong extension table, china cabinet, server, one host chair and 5 side chairs with tapestry seats. A wonderful bargain.

Four-Post Bed
Reduced to..... $24.95

An accurate reproduction. Well made of mahogany in combination with hardwoods.

Complete $8.95
Complete $12.50

Lamps Reduced

Hundreds of bridge, floor and table lamps in a large variety of standards with silk shades in a profusion of colors, at new low prices.

Double Da-Bed
Reduced to..... $15.95

A comfortable couch during the day, easily converted into a double bed at night, covered in a very pretty figured cretonne. We have never before been able to offer a value like this in a Da-Bed.

Wing Rocker
Reduced to..... $22.95

Strongly constructed for solid comfort and our August sale price is amazingly low. The entire frame and arms are covered in genuine leather insuring long and satisfactory service.

Porcelain Top Table
Reduced to..... $5.95

This kitchen table is of an excellent quality, 40 inches wide, base entirely white enameled, with a fine porcelain top. It has a handy cutlery drawer.

Windsor Chair
Reduced to..... $4.95

An accurate reproduction of the Colonial period. The charm of this period furniture is especially attractive to New Englanders. We do not believe this chair can be duplicated at our August Sale price.

RUGS

Also Included in This Big Sale

Hundreds of them! The very newest and most desirable designs, patterns and colorings. All of first quality and marked at a big reduction.

Heavy Pile Seamless AXMINSTERS

All Perfect—No Seconds

9x12 at $31.50
8.3x10.6 at $29.50

Reed Rocker
Reduced to..... $9.95

Large, comfortable rocker with broad arms. It has automobile seat and back rest, covered in a very good grade of rexotone.

Curled Hair Mattress
$29.50

Regularly Sells for $47.50
Full 40 lbs., taped edges. Firmly tufted and shaped to give long service. Comes in sizes from 3 feet to 4 feet, 6 inches wide. Genuine A. C. A. tick. First quality sterilized curled hair filling. Delivered to your home in a dust-proof sealed package.

White Mountain Refrigerator
100-Lb. Ice Capacity
Reduced to..... $32.50

Scientifically designed to preserve food and ice. Size, 19 to 48 inches high, 31 inches wide and 18 inches deep. Holds 100 lbs. ice.

Open Monday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings

Purchases Held Free of Charge for Future Delivery

FREE DELIVERY Anywhere in New England

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Just Six Minutes by Subway to Central Square

CAMBRIDGE

Automobilists can complete their purchase here while looking for a place to park in Boston

If More Convenient, Shop at Our Store in

LOWELL

Middle St Around the Corner From Central Street

When the WNAC-Boston Evening American Women's Club talks are on the air at 10:40 A. M. every morning over Station WNAC Martha Lee and Jean Sargent talk of all sorts of things of interest to women.

BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

VOICING THE GREAT WORD OF DEMOCRACY OF THE AIR

All day the news of the world flashes into the office of the Boston Evening American from whence it is broadcast over Radio Station WNAC four times daily. The baseball results of the day are broadcast at 7:30 P. M.

MARTHA LEE'S RADIO CHAT

BROADCAST THROUGH STATION WNAC

THE SHEPARD STORES
By Martha Lee
SOLVING THE VACATION'S FOOD QUESTION.

VACATION, like Christmas, comes but once a year. Make the most of it while its here. Everyone knows that constantly cooking over a hot fire is not making the most of your vacation. So, unless you are going to a hotel, or some other place where the preparation of meals need not bother you, why not settle your cooking problem with prepared foods?

Food experts tell us when we buy canned foods we buy the best the market has to offer. They are canned while they are at their best, under the most scientific conditions. These foods can always be depended upon for freshness, wholesomeness, delicious taste and protection from contamination and climatic conditions.

"READY DISHES."

When stocking up for your vacation it will pay to look over your grocer's supply of "ready dishes." They are so-called because instead of being a single kind of meat or fish, fruit or vegetable in one can, they are dishes composed of several ingredients. Pork and beans, soup, spaghetti, fruit and vegetable salads are examples.

Here are a few camp recipes:

RECIPE NO. 1538

VIENNA STYLE SALAD.

Heat Vienna sausages in container and serve with salad made from kidney beans, melt 1 tbsp. butter or bacon fat in frying pan. Add 1 chopped onion and stir in 1 tbsp. of flour. Gradually add ½ cup of vinegar and ½ cup water. Cook until thickened and pour over contents of 1 can of kidney beans which have been drained and washed. Season to taste and serve in dish garnished with Vienna sausages.

RECIPE NO. 1539

BROILED DRIED BEEF.

Fold a strip of bacon around a slice of dried beef so that it is covered with bacon. Run a stick through the meat and broil over the camp fire. Place between bread or crackers.

RECIPE NO. 1540

DRIED BEEF RAREBIT.

Melt 2 tbsps. of butter in frying pan. Add 1 cup dried beef chipped. Pour in pan ¾ cup tomatoes. Heat thoroughly, then add ¼ cup chopped cheese. Stir until melted and break 4 eggs into mixture and stir until thick. May be served on toast or crackers.

RECIPE NO. 1541

SOUTHERN DRIED BEEF.

Melt 2 tbsps. butter in frying pan. Add 1 chopped green pepper, 1 tsp. chopped onion and 1 cup dried beef, chipped. Pour in 2 cups corn, canned or fresh. Turn fire low and allow to simmer for 15 minutes.

AMERICAN AIRMEN AT RIFF BATTLE LINE

Casablanca, Morocco, Aug. 25 (A.P.)—The Sheridan Air Guard, an American group of fliers in styled, underwent a second temporary agitating up today. The men now will have a few weeks' experience over the front with seasoned French aviators, and after that will be assembled into one unit.

EVEREADY HOUR
Every Tuesday Night

For real radio enjoyment, tune in the "EVEREADY GROUP," broadcast through the following stations at the local time indicated—

9 to 10
WEAF New York · WFI Philadelphia · WGR Buffalo
WJAR Providence · WEEI Boston · WCAE Pittsburgh
10 to 9
WEAR Cleveland · WSAI Cincinnati · WWJ Detroit
7 to 8
WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul · WOC Davenport

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Local Stations

WNAC—SHEPARD STORES, BOSTON—
256.8

10:30 A. M.—Bible readings, Rev. Reuben J. Davis, Arlington Virginia Baptist Church; soprano solos, Ethel Parks, Mineola Flower Shop, accompanist.
10:40 A. M.—WNAC Aeolian Women's Club talks by Martha Lee; "Jean Sargent, Club talks by Vacation Food Problems"; Martha Lee, reading and recitation, Nelly Mae Allen.
11:30 A. M.—Late news flashes, broadcast from Boston Evening American.
12:58 P. M.—Weather report and time signals.
1 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Concert Orchestra; Medley "Viennese Folk Tunes," Komzak; "Tell Me More," Gerslwin.
1:30 P. M.—Late news flashes, broadcast from Boston Evening American.
2 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Concert Orchestra; "Rondo Capriccioso," Saint-Saens; "Gavotte-marie," Minuetto," Boloni.
3 P. M.—Broadcast from Copley Plaza Hotel, Copley Plaza Trio: "Tango," Albeniz, "Minuet," Beethoven; "Spanish Dance," Rosenoffre, "Passepied," Delibes; "Serenade," Herbert; "Song of Twilight," Lindler; "Lakme," Delibes; Nat. Brahm, violinist.
3:30 P. M.—Late news flashes, broadcast direct from Boston Evening American.
3:35 P. M.—"The Day in Finance," by the Boston Financial News Bureau.
3:45 P. M.—Baseball and meat report furnished by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.
5:30 P. M.—WNAC dinner dance, broadcast from Shepard Colonial Restaurant, Shepard Colonial Orchestra, direction Billy Lossee.
6:45 P. M.—Weather forecast.
7:30 P. M.—Late news flashes and baseball results, broadcast direct from the Boston Evening American.
7:35 P. M.—"Road Conditions," D. S. Hickey, Boston Motor Club.
7:37 P. M.—Talk under the auspices of the Boston Evening American.
8:30 P. M.—Boston Evening American Orchestra, direction William F. Dodge—
(a) "Tannhauser" ..... Wagner
Overture—"The Bronze Horse" ..... Auber
Concert pieces—
(a) "Elsa' Aria ..... Wagner
(b) "Love Song" ..... Nevin
(c) "Flight of the Bumble Bees" ..... Rimsky-Korsakoff
Excerpts from "Robin Hood" ..... De Koven
March—"The Rookies" ..... Bryan
Suite—"Ballet Egyptian" (request) ..... Luigini
Violin solo—"Largo" (request) ..... Handel
Selections from "Blue Paradise," Romberg
Medley—"Second Connecticut" (request) ..... Reeves
Concert waltz—"North Star" ..... Waldteufel
"Serenade" ..... Rubinstein
Overture—"The Barber of Seville" ..... Rossini

WEEI—EDISON LIGHT, BOSTON—476

6:45 A. M.—Tuneful health exercises.
7:30 A. M.—George Castelmene's Palace Orchestra.
12:02 P. M.—Lost and found and baseball scores and weather report.
7:22, P. M.—Talk on Income Tax by Matthew Hale.
7:30 P. M.—C. B. Cullins, tenor.
7:45 P. M.—Miss Howarth, singer, "An Open Secret"—"Break O'Day," "Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses," "I Hid My Love."
8 P. M.—From New York—Musical program.
8:30 P. M.—From New York—"Goldy and Dolly."
9 P. M.—From New York Hour of music.
10 P. M.—From New York—WEAF strand Opera Company.

WRZ—SPRINGFIELD—333.3

7 P. M.—Hotel ensemble; scores.
7:30 P. M.—Vocal recital.
9:30 P. M.—Harmonica, pianist
10 P. M.—Weather.

WJAR—PROVIDENCE—305.9

7:30 P. M.—Studio program.
8:30 P. M.—WEAF program (1½ hrs.)

WEAN—SHEPARD STORES, PROVIDENCE—360.8

11:58 A. M.—Time signals.
12 M.—Shepard Colonial Concert Orchestra.
12:10 P. M.—Weather report.
12:15 P. M.—Continuation of musical program.
4 P. M.—Organ recital.
4:30 P. M.—Home Service Talks by Miss Gladys L. Peckham, Home Service Department, Shepard Company.
6:30 P. M.—WEAN dinner dance; shepard Colonial Orchestra.
8 P. M.—Testimonial dinner to be given by the City of Newport to Admiral McKean and officers of the fleet. Special musical program.
9:30 P. M.—Direction Casino Dance Orchestra, broadcast direct from the Narragansett Pier Casino.

WTIC—HARTFORD—360.6

7 P. M.—Organ recital; reader.
8:10 P. M.—Organ recital; reader.
9:10 P. M.—Violinist, talk, "Air Service."
9:40 P. M.—Dance music.

Outside Stations

EASTERN STATIONS

CNRA—MONCTON—313

A. P. M.—Four-act comedy, "Sweet Clover"; orchestra. (3 hrs.)

CKAC—MONTREAL—411

7 P. M.—Health talk.
7:30 P. M.—Dinner concert.
8 P. M.—Orchestra; talk.
10 P. M.—Dance orchestra.

KDKA—PITTSBURGH—309.1

8:45 P. M.—Concert.
11:30 P. M.—Grand Theatre concert.

WCAE—PITTSBURGH—461.2

7:50 P. M.—Carla Keyboy, police reports.
8 P. M.—WEAF program (3 hrs.)
WEAF—PHILADELPHIA—278
7:30 P. M.—Recital (1½ hrs.)
9 P. M.—Pianist, organist, pianist.
9 P. M.—"The Boy From the South."
9:30 P. M.—Harry Link and His Gang.
10:30 P. M.—Kathryn Hamilton Orchestra.

WFI—PHILADELPHIA—395.4

8 P. M.—Financial talk.
8:15 P. M.—Salon concert.
8:50 P. M.—Twins.
9 P. M.—Hour of organ music.
10 P. M.—Hours "La Forza del Destino."
11 P. M.—Studio program (1 hr.)

WEAF—NEW YORK—492

8 P. M.—Hotel program.
WGBS—NEW YORK—315.6
8 P. M.—Hans Juillard, violinist
8:30 P. M.—Miscellaneous program.
9:30 P. M.—Piano recital; vocal quartet.
10 P. M.—Violinist; vocal quartet; pianist.
10:30 P. M.—Merry Davis Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Interviews; "Gertie's Gallery" authority.

WJZ—BUFFALO—319

8 P. M.—WEAF program (3 hrs.)
WGY—SCHENECTADY—379.5
8:25, P. M.—Philharmonic Orchestra.
10:20 P. M.—Musicale.
11 P. M.—Organ program.
WHAR—ATLANTIC CITY—275
7:30 P. M.—Band recital.
8 P. M.—Seaside Hotel Trio.
11:15 P. M.—Steel Pier Theatre; organ recital.

WHN—NEW YORK—361.2

8 P. M.—Varied musical program (2½ hrs.)

WIP—PHILADELPHIA—508.2

8 P. M.—Concerts; clarinette; soloist
8:45 P. M.—"Song of the Surf", Vessell's Band.
10:05 P. M.—Movie broadcast.
10:30 P. M.—Dance orchestra.
11 P. M.—California Night Hawks.

WJZ—NEW YORK—454.3

4 P. M.—"Over the Seven Seas"—"Hong Kong"—Lecture.
10:35 P. M.—Sea songs by Wm. Ballyn.
11 P. M.—Majestic Orchestra.

WNYC—NEW YORK—526

8 P. M.—Municipal program.

WPG—ATLANTIC CITY—299.8

8:00, P. M.—Steel Pier Orchestra.
9:05, P. M.—Hadden Hall Duo-Trio.
10:00, P. M.—Organ recital.
11 P. M.—Dance program.

WRC—WASHINGTON—468.8

7:35, P. M.—Travelogue, "Hong Kong, Canton."
8:25, P. M.—Philharmonic concert.
10:30 P. M.—Announced.
11 P. M.—Hotel orchestra.

WRNY—NEW YORK—258.5

8 P. M.—Concert orchestra; studio program.
8 P. M.—Talk, studio program.
9 P. M.—Talk, "Getting an Amateur License."

WRW—TARRYTOWN—273

8 P. M.—Musical program.
9:30 P. M.—Bible subjects, entertainers (2 hrs.)

WSAI—CINCINNATI—325.9

8:15 P. M.—Red Band; musical program (1½ hrs.)
10:15 P. M.—Studio program.
11 P. M.—Weather report.

WWJ—DETROIT—352.7

8 P. M.—WEAF program (3 hrs.)

CENTRAL STATIONS

WLS—CHICAGO—344.6

9:30 P. M.—Schmoller and Mueller program.

KEMQ—FAYETTSVILLE, ARK.—299.8

10 P. M.—Musicale (2 hrs.)

KFDM—BEAUMONT—315.6

8 P. M.—Concert.
10 P. M.—Musicale (2 hrs.)

KFKF—SHERADAN—266

8:30 P. M.—Pipe organ recital.

KFRU—BOLIVAR, OKLA.—396.5

12 Mid.—Entertainment.

KOIL—OMAHA—340.1

9 P. M.—Concert orchestra.
10 P. M.—Dance orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Sport review.
11:35 P. M.—Dance program.

KTW—CHICAGO—360.4

8 P. M.—Dinner concert.
9 P. M.—Musical program.
9:20 P. M.—Farm program.
9:45 P. M.—Musical program.
10 P. M.—Evening at Home Program (1½ hrs.)

WBCH—CHICAGO—266

8 P. M.—Popular program (3 hr.)
11 P. M.—Classical program.
1 A. M.—Pirate Ship (2 hrs.)

WCCO—MPLS.-ST. PAUL—416.4

8 P. M.—Scores; dinner concert.

LESSON NO. 46.

Yesterday, in our layout of the superheterodyne, we told how the second tube affected the output of the first one, and produced a "component frequency." The way in which this is done is of great importance to those desiring to formulate an understanding of this famous circuit. The process of "heterodyning" was discovered by a Boston man, Professor Fessenden several years ago. He found that by taking two frequencies and coupling them together, he could produce a third frequency which would be equal to the difference between the first two. Let us see how this works out in practice. Supposing we have a superheterodyne whose intermediate frequency amplifier is tuned to 5000 meters. We want to receive a 300 meter wave. The frequency of a 300 meter wave is computed to be 1,000,000 cycles per second. Our intermediate amplifier is tuned to 5000 meters, or a frequency of 60,000 cycles per second.
(Continued.)

WEEI—EDISON LIGHT—476.3

11:30 P. M.—Dance program; entertainers (1½ hrs.)

WDAF—KANSAS CITY—365.6

2:45 A. M.—Night Hawk Frolic.

WENR—CHICAGO—370.2

10:30 P. M.—Oriole Orchestra; vocal, instrumental (1 hr.)
12:30 A. M.—Musical program (1½ hrs.)

WENR—CHICAGO—395

10 P. M.—Popular program.

WFAA—DALLAS—473.9

1 A. M.—Aide Owen.

WGES—OAK PARK—250

11:00 P. M.—Popular program (2½ hrs.)

WGN—CHICAGO—370.9

9:30 P. M.—Classic hour.
11:30 P. M.—Jazz scamps.

WHAS—LOUISVILLE—399.8

9:00 P. M.—Concert; talk; scores (2 hrs.)

WJAD—WACO—500

9:00 P. M.—Musical program (1½ hrs.)

WMC—CHICAGO—600

4 P. M.—Classical program (1½ hrs.)
9:15 P. M.—Musical program.
WOC—DAVENPORT—484.4
11:00 P. M.—Concert orchestra.

WOS—JEFFERSON CITY—440.9

11:30 P. M.—Musical program; talk.

WSB—ATLANTA—428.3

12:30 P. M.—Musical program.

WLS—CHICAGO—344.6

8:45 P. M.—"Lullaby Time," Ford and Glenn.
8 P. M.—Better made hour.
10 P. M.—R. F. D. program.
11 P. M.—Musical program.
12 P. M.—Rex's Cornhuskers.
12:15 A. M.—Solemn Ole Judges' Frolic; minstrels.
1 A. M.—Midnight merry-go-round.

WLW—CINCINNATI—422.3

9 P. M.—Weather; talk.
10 P. M.—Entertainers.

WMAQ—CHICAGO—447.5

9 P. M.—Chapman's Orchestra.
9:30 P. M.—Pirated talk.
9:50 P. M.—Bond program.
10:30 P. M.—Chapman's Orchestra; swimming talk.

WMC—CHICAGO—600

9:00 P. M.—Popular program.

WOAW—OMAHA—526

9:10 P. M.—Radio Revue.
11 P. M.—Church Orchestra and soloists.
12:10 A. M.—Porter's Radio Orchestra.
2 A. M.—Night Midnight Alarm.

WOC—DAVENPORT—483.6

8:30 P. M.—WEAF program (1½ hrs.)
10 P. M.—Concert.

WORD—BATAVIA—278

9:30 P. M.—New Negro Quartette (1 hr.)

WOWI—NEW ORLEANS—270

11 P. M.—Jazz Orchestra.

WQJ—CHICAGO—447.5

9 P. M.—Musical program (1 hr.)
11 P. M.—Rainbo Skylarks, entertainers (2½ hrs.)
2 A. M.—Ginger Hour (1 hr.)

WRC—WASHINGTON—469

7:30 P. M.—Chimes concert.
8 P. M.—Hour of music.
9 P. M.—Studio program.
10 P. M.—New Negro Quartette (1 hr.)
11 P. M.—Musical program.
12:05 P. M.—Entertainment.

WSAI—CINCINNATI—325.9

8 P. M.—Dance program; studio talent (2½ hrs.)

FAR WEST STATIONS

CNRE—REGINA—266

11 P. M.—Medina Dales; musical program.

KFI—LOS ANGELES—467

11 P. M.—Orchestra.
12 P. M.—Examiner program.
1 A. M.—Musical program.
2 A. M.—Packard ballad hour.

KGO—OAKLAND—361.2

10 P. M.—Dinner program.
12 P. M.—KGO studio staff.
1:30 A. M.—"Radio Breezes," by K. C. B.

KOW—PORTLAND—491.5

1 A. M.—General Orchestra. (1hr.)
2 A. M.—Phonograph records.

KHJ—LOS ANGELES—405.2

10:30 P. M.—Children's program.
12 M.—Special program.
2 A. M.—Hoffman's Orchestra.

KJR—SEATTLE—384.4

12:30 P. M.—Paper Sound musicale (1½ hrs.)

KNX—HOLLYWOOD—336.9

12 M.—Feature program.
2 A. M.—Movie night, Hotel Ambassador.

KOA—DENVER—322.4

10:30 P. M.—News Time concert.

KPO—SAN FRANCISCO—428.3

11 P. M.—Hotel orchestra.
12 M.—Shrine chanters.
1 A. M.—Popular music.
2 A. M.—Buick's Cabrians (1 hr.)

Bed-Time Story

WHY THE JACK RABBITS MOVED THEIR COLONY
By Foxy Grandpa

WE were on our way across the continent in my car and as we sped along the Lincoln highway, I could not help but think of those brave souls who first fought their way West in covered wagons.

"Just think, Bobby," said I, "here we are making thirty and forty miles an hour and those pioneers who first drove out here were doing well when they made twelve miles a day. And now think you can cross the continent in ease and comfort—comfort to such an extent that you can have a shower bath on the train."

"But think, Foxy Grandpa, what it will be when—"

Bobby stopped abruptly and looked up as an airplane gracefully winged its way across the blue sky and disappeared a tiny speck from our vision.

"I'll bet it's the air-mail. And I was just going to say how wonderful it will be when we can go from ocean to ocean in an airplane. How long does it take a letter to go now, Foxy Grandpa?"

"About thirty-six hours, Robby," I answered. "Isn't it amazing how distance has been conquered in the last seventy-five years?"

"I'd like to know how those pilots know when to fly at night, Foxy Grandpa," said Bobby.

"I would, too, Bobby. There must be something to guide them."

We were now in Nebraska, and as we drove along Bobby looked across the monotonous plains and then said:

"See those things over there, Foxy Grandpa? Wonder what they are? They are posts with something on them. I guess they must be oil wells."

I didn't pay much attention to what the boy was saying, because I was paying close attention to the road, as it was getting dark.

Soon the sun went down and we took our tent off the side of the car and pitched it along the roadside.

Bunny went hopping off among the sagebrush and I laughed as I said:

"I'll bet that rabbit has gone to see some of his Western relations."

"What, Foxy Grandpa?" asked Bobby. "Jack-rabbits?"

"I imagine so," I answered.

Our tent pitched and our beds made up, we sat down in front of the tent for a while. Bobby got up, looked at the sky and then across the plains.

"What's that light flickering over there, Foxy Grandpa?"

"For the life of me, I don't know," said I, "but it looks exactly like a blinking lighthouse, doesn't it?"

We talked about the light and when Bunny came back we showed it to him. I asked:

"What do you think of it, Bunny? Have you any idea what it is?"

"I should say I have," replied the little rabbit. "I've just been calling on some of my distant cousins and they are all upset. They have to move on account of the light and many of my other cousins all the way across the continent will have to move. It is exactly like a blinking lighthouse, doesn't it?"

We talked about the light and when Bunny came back we showed it to him. I asked:

"What do you think of it, Bunny? Have you any idea what it is?"

"I should say I have," replied the little rabbit. "I've just been calling on some of my distant cousins and they are all upset. They have to move on account of the light and many of my other cousins all the way across the continent will have to move. It is exactly like a blinking lighthouse, doesn't it?"

"Why—" I asked. "Are there many lights like that and what are they for, Bunny?"

"They're the beacons for the pilots of the mail airplanes, Foxy Grandpa, and to install them some of the very finest Western homes of my friends have been ruined. But I suppose it is necessary even for us to give way for progress." And Bunny nodded gravely.

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Green olives with salad... *delicious*

HARDLY a salad that is not better with green olives. They need that brisk, appetizing olive flavor. Olives chopped or sliced, mixed with the salad. Plain or stuffed olives on the side. Add green olives to favorite salads. And write us for new salad recipes, especially prepared by a famous New York expert. Ask for free booklet, "The Life of the Party," a wealth of new ways to use green olives with fish, roasts, chicken, sandwiches, appetizers. Serve them often.

AMERICAN IMPORTERS OF SPANISH GREEN OLIVES
Dept. 17 200 Fifth Avenue, New York City

Spanish GREEN OLIVES
PLAIN *and* STUFFED

Soapine *scores in famous soaking test*

BROWN UNIVERSITY SCIENTISTS PROVE IT BEST FOR WASHING

1 Exhaustive experiments with a solution of Soapine and water at the biological laboratory of Brown University proved that *"Soapine really destroys germs—all kinds—even typhoid."*

2 After 820 careful tests, Dr. Z. R. Bliss, Director Textile Laboratory, Brown University, also reported the further amazing fact that: *Cotton fabrics soaked in Soapine actually increased in strength an average of 1.52 per cent.*

Billion boxes already sold

SOAPINE is not a sudden-blooming new product. This famous old soap powder has a history of long and faithful service. Already, more than a billion boxes o. Soapine have been sold to women who know it has no equal for safely soaking clothes *clean.*

Give Soapine a trial in *your* home. See how it soaks even the dirtiest garments beautifully white and clean. Without hard washing. Use it for all cleaning tasks. Know that your home is free from germs as well as dirt. Genuine Soapine has a picture of a whale on the package. Get it at your grocer's—today! Or write us for a generous free sample. Kendall Mfg. Co., Dept. V-7, Providence, R. I.

Big Package 8 Cents

Now Playing
THE SENSATIONAL STORY OF WOMAN'S VANITY, LOVE and SACRIFICE
Fine Clothes
with LEWIS STONE-ALMA RUBENS and RAYMOND GRIFFITH
A FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE
GORDON'S OLYMPIA Wash. St.
Also ALL STAR VAUDEVILLE 5 BIG ACTS

MODERN BEACON
SAME PROGRAM AT BOTH THEATRES
RICHARD DIX in The Lucky Devil
EVELYN BRENT in Lady Robin Hood

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Continuous 9:15 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
NOW! LOEW'S GREATER MOVIE SEASON
A Metro-Goldwyn
LON CHANEY in "THE UNHOLY THREE"
With MAE BUSCH and MATT MOORE
RAUDEVILLE
Direction Edward Kane
A Definitive Orpheum Achievement
BURNS & KANE
In "Broadcasting" Chapman, King & Co.
In a Musical Comedy Skit
Other Acts and Features

THE TREMONT 82 Mat. Tom'ws
Seats Selling for All Remaining Performances
N. H. Fraine's Sensational Musical Comedy Triumph
NO, NO, NANETTE 3 LAST WEEKS
E. TRA MAT. LABOR DAY

LOEW'S STATE
MASS AVE.—Continuous from 1 P.M. to 11 P.M.
NOW! Loew's Greatest Movie Season
The STREET OF FORGOTTEN MEN
with PERCY MARMONT
"DEEP MAR" ALL STAR VAUDEVILLE
SCREENINGS: Street of Forgotten Men, 2:10, 4:36, 6:50, 9:20. Speed Mad, 1:00, 3:30, 5:50, 8:20

WILBUR EVES. 8:15
$2 Mat. Tom'w
THE SENSATIONAL MUSICAL HIT
MY GIRL
HARRY ARCHER'S ORCHESTRA
Extra $2 Mat. Labor Day

DANCING TONIGHT
Merrymount Ballroom
WOLLASTON BEACH
Wednesday Night — "Collegiate Night"—Cash Prizes
Also DELANIS & MORRIS
In Funny Skiddoo

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE
Continuous
Wm. Fox presents, "IT IS THE LAW," BEBE DANIELS in "The MARICOPA GIRL," RALPH GRAVES in "The PLUMBER," "SECRET SERVICE SMITH," 2 VAUDEVILLE ACTS. NEXT WEEK "The DANGER SIGNAL."

BOSTON THEATRE Continuous
CLAIRE HAMMERSTEIN in The Unwritten Law. Cont. Vdvl. Oasis & Malloy, Bailey & Bruce, Clifford & Bailey, Reisel Trio, Comedy, Pathe, Pathe

REVERE BEACH
TONIGHT—BATHING BEAUTY CONTEST

NORUMBEGA
BREAKING ALL RECORDS

MOTOR TO NEW YORK
IN A "MOHAWK"
DAILY From Hotel Wellington 8:30 A.M.
Inc. Cock Bay 6336
$7.50 One Way $13.50 Round Trip
Marsters Tours, 248 Wash'n St.

MOSELEY'S On the Charles
BEAUTY CONTEST
WED. EVE., AUG. 26
Large Loving Cup to Be Presented to "Miss Moseley"
FANDEL'S ORCHESTRA
DANCING Every Evening
Take Elevated to Forest Hills

MAJESTIC—$2 Mat. Wed. & Sat.
LAST 3 WEEKS
Extra $2 Mat. Labor Day
ROSE-MARIE
Mle to $3 Every Night

FENWAY GREATEST PHONE SEASON NOW
RICHARD DIX in "The Lucky Devil"
EVELYN BRENT in "LADY ROBIN HOOD"
Starts Sat. JC Lincoln RUGGED WATER."

PLYMOUTH EVES. at 8:15
POP. $2 MAT. THURS.
EDDIE DOWLING
BOSTON'S FAVORITE COMEDIAN, in
THE FALL GUY
The Great American Laugh Comedy
Extra $2 Mat. Labor Day

WALDRON'S CASINO
JACK REID'S BLACK & WHITE SHOW
SCOLLAY SQUARE OLYMPIA
Walter Hiers-Dorothy Revier in "THE VIRGIN"
ALSO 7 BIG ACTS

PHOTOPLAY DIRECTORY
TONIGHT AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

ALLSTON
GORDON'S CAPITOL Comer Ave
DRUSILLA WITH A MILLION With Mary Carr-Kenneth Harlan in the Name of Love With Blanche Sweet-Lou Tellegen "Till the Starlight Promenade"
GORDON'S ALLSTON THEATRE
THE SCARLET WORLD Principle In "One Year to Live" With an All Star Cast
John Daniels in "The Manicure Girl"

CAMBRIDGE
GORDON'S CENTRAL SQ. Cambridge
MON.—TUES.—WED. Conway Tearle-Claire Windsor in "JUST A WOMAN" ALSO 2 VAUDEVILLE ACTS
GORDON'S HARVARD SQ. Cambridge
John Daniels-Kenneth Harlan in "The Crowded Hour" Irene Hampton-Mary Astor in "The Price of a Party"

DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER FRANKLIN PARK
FOX SPECIAL "TROUBLES OF A BRIDE" Wanda Hawley-Hoot Gibson in "LIGHTS OF LONDON" Tom—Attractions.
Geo. Lyon, Viola Dana in "THE NECESSARY EVIL" Dana Hilt, Bert Lytell in "EVE'S LOVER"

ORCHESTER — Continued
GORDON'S STRAND Upham's Corner
BEBE DANIELS in "Maricopa Girl" Wm. Haines-Beverly Bayne in "WHO CARES"
GORDON'S FIELD'S CORNER
RIN-TIN-TIN in "Tracked to the Snow Country" BETTY COMPSON in "RAMSHACKLE HOUSE"
HAMILTON
CLARA BOW in "Mv ADY'S LIPS" Comedy. News. Snapshots

MALDEN
STRAND
LIONEL BARRYMORE in "A MAN OF IRON" Illinois Essex' Musical Revue

ROXBURY
JUDLEY
FLORENCE VIDOR in "MARRY ME" WM. The Horse, in "BLACK DYNAMITE"

BOSTON'S BIGGEST PHOTOPLAY HIT
A Sensation on the Air and Auditorium Too
LAST NIGHTS AUDIENCE FASCINATED THRILLED
FRANK LLOYD'S
WINDS OF CHANCE
By REX BEACH
A First National Attraction
ANNA Q NILSSON-VICTOR McLAGLEN-BEN LYON-VIOLA DANA
A Smashing Story of Adventure and Love Set Against the Lure of the Sea
SYMPHONY HALL
TWICE DAILY-2:15-8:15-RESERVE SEATS NOW
Tickets on Sale at Filene's and Jordan Marsh Co. Read the Story in The Transfer

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS DON Q
COLONIAL DAILY 2:20—8:20
See Today's Transfer—Adventures of Don Q

B. F. KEITH'S
THE ARISTOCRAT COMEDY OF BOSTON
Week Aug. 24, at 2 and 8 P. M.—Beach 1724
More Comedy! More Comedy!
JOHNNY DOOLEY
And Company of 5 People in His
TIP TOP REVUE
Entertainment Always Descriptive
And Whole Bill of Big Acts

TRIUMPHANT TEMPLE Continuous 12:30 to 10:30 P.M. PRICES 25c-50c
SUNDOWN
MOST SPECTACULAR PICTURE OF THE OLD WEST EVER FILMED

BRAVES FIELD
Wednesday at 3:15
BRAVES vs. PITTSBURGH
Tickets at Partridge's, 40 Franklin St.
Howard HOSTY-TOSTY GIRLS BURLESQUE with Arthur Pope and Bill Bromling, classy chorus, wardrobe and directors. Something doing! Lim 13

BUILDERS WILL TAKE ACTION ON QUESTIONS

Committee Will Consider Replies Furnished by Trades Council

Consideration of the reply by the United Building Trades' Council to the questionaire sent the council members by the Building Employers' Association will be taken up at the meeting of the committee of seven of the employers today.

This committee then will call a conference tomorrow with Councilman James T. Moriarty, who, as Acting Mayor, brought both sides together, said Secretary John F. Walsh of the Association.

Both sides have virtually approved the principles of the 1919 agreement which took in all crafts, dealt with wages, working hours, and arbitration, but further conferences are needed to thrash out the details. This 1919 agreement was looked upon as an instrument which brought about harmony and was extremely beneficial. Both sides, it is now understood, realize that much depends upon the stabilization of the industry and having all trades working under a general agreement.

'Speeder' Sends Big Bouquet to Judge

New York, Aug. 25.—Gus T. Kukas, a truck driver, 28, of No. 88 Catherine street, wins the first prize.

Gus received a sentence for speeding. Did Gus resent the privilege of cooling his husky physique in the hoosegow? You would have him wrong to think such a thing.

No, Gus, instead, sent the judge, Magistrate Frederick B. House, of No. 464 West 153rd street, a huge bouquet of American Beauties. The idea, it was learned, was that Gus appreciated the judge's watchfulness for the public safety.

MAINE RENEWS SEARCH FOR ATTACKER

Ellsworth, Me., Aug. 25.—Unsatisfactoriness in this vicinity annis prevails as county and state officials today redoubled their efforts to run down the companion of Clifford Bunker, one of two men alleged to have left Mrs. H. Blaine Davis tied hand and foot to drown in a bathtub rapidly filling with water, following the release of David Kimball, held two days as a suspect.

Kimball's alibi that he was not near the Davis house at the time of the assault was contributed to by seven other persons, after which Bunker, who accussed his uncle of being his accomplice, retracted the accusation before the authorities.

3 EXCURSIONS PLANNED TO END B. & M. SEASON

Three excursions are planned by the Boston and Maine Railroad that will probably wind up the season's activities in that direction. The popularity of the trips to Old Orchard Beach have been such that another excursion, at reduced rates, will be conducted next Sunday. On the same day another excursion will be run to Hampton Beach, with special rates for all points along the line.

For a Labor Day celebration the railroad will conduct a four-day excursion to Quebec, leaving on the night of September 4 and returning September 8, with three days in Canada's most distinctive city. An opportunity will be given to visit the shrine at St. Anne de Beaupre and to see Montmorency Falls, Quebec's "Little Niagara."

DOWLING SOBS WAY TO GOAL IN COMEDY

"The Fall Guy," Plymouth Attraction, Is Typical East Side Story

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

TURNING a tanned and freckled shoulder to musical comedy, Eddie Dowling plunges blindly and gloriously into serio-comedy at the Plymouth, hanging his head in shame for a good part of the evening, sobbing a dry tear now and then, and finally rising to a first class melodramatic climax when he is discovered as an innocent pedlar of drugs—caught cold with the goods.

Mr. Dowling has the sobbing instinct. He whined and whimpered successfully in "Sally, Irene and Mary" and the multitude wept with him. Now, with the same measures, he takes you into straight comedy and makes you like it—after a fashion. From the distant days of the past Dowling has been a pitiful hero—all heart and soul and no head. In "The Fall Guy," at the Plymouth, his twin authors, James Gleason and George Abbott, have soaked him in tears and sorrow. Nobody but a Dowling could drag himself from under such a weight of hardship and misfortune.

DOWLING AT EASE.

The real charm of Eddie Dowling as an actor is his simple ability to appear overwhelmingly pure and virtuous in flights of conduct that soar high and far above the pursuits of decent men. His authors have given him a fling at that in "The Fall Guy" and he eats it word by word. You know at a glance that this artless, honest lad would never peddle narcotics, and you know that if he would his deeper minded young wife would interrupt the folly—and still he was caught cold and hard with a suit case filled with the forbidden dope. That is what he earned by living on the East Side and not measuring up to its popularly accredited moral standards.

Mr. Dowling's performance was a mixture of comedy, drama and burlesque. The laughs that he extracted from a friendly first night audience were broad and genuine—the laughs of sophistication and human knowledge. He never fooled his audience with his innocence, but he undoubtedly fooled himself.

ANNA LAUGHLIN SCORES.

Like Mr. Dowling himself, fresh from musical comedy, the leader's chief playmate in the evening's pastime was Anna Laughlin, once the toast of the town as an ingenue in musical frivolity and now a serious bidder for acclaim as a surging heart tugger. She played the young wife with all the assurance of a seasoned veteran. Others in the cast who toiled seriously and well were Ben Taggert, as a secret service man, and Lou Carter, who fussed madly with a saxophone. They behaved in the usual manner of men carrying a hard load.

"The Fall Guy" was a flip and free story of East Side life, with Eddie Dowling carrying his own peculiar talents into dingy tenement quarters.

GOLD RUSH DAYS IN ALASKA WASTES

Anna Q. Nilsson and Philo McCullough in Rex Beach's new film of love and adventure, "The Winds of Chance." It is a film of the hectic days of '97 when adventurers from all over the world flocked to the "Frozen North."

BEACH FILM IS ALIVE WITH THRILLS

"Winds of Chance," adapted from one of Rex Beach's fiction masterpieces, shown for the first time in Boston last night at Symphony Hall, is a spectacular melodrama of the gold rush to Alaska in 1897.

Opening with the stampede of thousands of prospectors, miners, gamblers, dance hall girls and the riffraff of countries near and far, it depicts the struggles and hardships of those who honestly sought gold, which was so plentiful, and the wanton destruction of human life by the ruthless and criminal.

With a sprinkling of fist fights and a few killings throughout the drama, personifying the "he man" of the great open spaces, the tense interest in the picture is held throughout. Then to soften the more dramatic situation there is found a vielon of humor in the characters of two old prospectors, Tom and Jerry, a consistently quarrelsome team, who eventually strike it rich, but even then refuse to "bury the hatchet."

The romantic plot of the story weaves around a young prospector from apparently good boyhood environments, Pierce Phillips, who through an accidental meeting falls in love with Countess Courteau, the wife of a good-for-nothing count.

Phillips presses his affair so far that the countess finally tells him of her unhappy marriage. He leaves her and shifts for himself with little or no good fortune, but finally a plot against his life thickens, they meet again in Dawson City, where she is instrumental in bringing about his release from jail.

Rouletta Kirby, the daughter of Sam Kirby, a gambler on his way to Dawson City, who is killed in a drunken brawl over an insult to his daughter, and "Poleon Doret, a French-Canadian guide, are interwoven in the plot with the countess and Phillips. Poleon, who has taken a great liking for Phillips and who is also a friend of the countess, acts as sort of a guardian angel over all.

The settings in which the picture was photographed are marvelous. One is carried from snow-capped mountain peaks of the Winter to the rushing torrents, streaming through the mountains to the ocean. A hazard ous journey through dangerous rapids, during which two lives are lost, adds to the thrills of the theme.

To complete the many excellent qualities of the picture there is also a superior cast, including Anna Q. Nilsson, Ben Lyon, Viola Dana, Hobart Bosworth and many other first rate picture people.

SPECIAL EXCURSIONS TO NANTASKET, PLYMOUTH

A hopeful sign of the times is found in two important announcements made by the Nantasket Beach Steamboat Company in regard to its special excursion offer of a round trip to historic Plymouth—the landing place of the Pilgrims—and a Nantasket Beach Bargain Day.

The Nantasket celebration is set for next Friday, when there is a special round trip from Rowe's wharf to Nantasket, which includes admission to Paragon Park, with its many attractions.

This same steamboat line is continuing this week the daily excursion trips to quaint and historically illustrious Plymouth, one of its palatial sight-seeing steamers leaving Rowe's wharf at 10 a. m. and arriving at Plymouth three hours later, after a memorable sea trip along the Massachusetts coast.

"STREET OF FORGOTTEN MEN" GRIPPING DRAMA

From a professional beggar, strapping on his fake arm in the back room of a Bowery "cripple-factory," to a gentleman of fashion, an outstanding figure in the famous Easter Parade on Fifth Avenue, this is the amazing range covered by Percy Marmont in an unusually interesting story of dual personality, "The Street of Forgotten Men," now showing at Loew's State. The picture reminds one of "The Miracle Man," though infinitely more gripping and entertaining than the George Loane Tucker classic.

"Speedmad," with William Fairbanks and Edith Roberts featured, was another production. The picture is all that the title implies and presents a swift, furious, fact moving story of present day youth that is both entertaining and pleasing.

JOHNNY DOOLEY IS AT BEST ATOP KEITH BILL

A bill with many points of real merit is the Keith lineup this week. Johnny Dooley and his "Tip Top Review" heads the bill, with Dooley at his best. He is supported by a company of dancers and a pretty girl chorus.

An outstanding act of the bill is Rene and John Arnaut. They call themselves the "Incomparables" and they come pretty close to hitting the nail on the head. They keep the audience in a hilarious mood without effort.

Clifton and DeRex, two girlish girls in outlandish clothes in an out landish act, leave little doubt but that their many curtain calls are well-deserved.

MISS MOSELEY, 1925, TO BE NAMED TOMORROW

Somewhere in greater Boston there is a young lady who is due to acquire the title of "Miss Moseley, 1925," together with a handsomely engraved loving cup to prove it. Who is she? None other than the prettiest girl on the dance floor of Moseley's on the Charles tomorrow evening.

Manager Monahan has the cup ready and the practiced eyes of the judges will select the fairest face and form from among the dancers, whether or not she be an adept at the Charleston.

NEW QUARTERS OF POLICE TO BE DEDICATED

Mayor Curley and State Officials to Attend Ceremonies on Stuart Street Today

Boston's new police headquarters building at Stuart and Berkeley streets will be officially dedicated today. Dignitaries of State and city governments will take part in the exercises.

John F. Englert of the city building commission will be master of ceremonies. Mayor Curley and other city officials will be present. Commissioner Wilson and Superintendent of Police Michael H. Crowley will represent the department. Governor Fuller, unable to be present, will send representatives.

Opening of the new headquarters building in a few months will mark the passing of the antiquated group of brick buildings in Pemberton square which have housed central headquarters for many years.

The new building when completely furnished will rank in equipment and appointments with the finest in the world. Studies of similar buildings in cities throughout the United States and Europe were made before plans were drawn for the new home of Boston's police heads.

Every improvement and device known to the science of crime detection will be featured in the structure. Systems entirely new to this country will be incorporated in the building.

LON CHANEY STARS IN "THE UNHOLY THREE"

Mystery, surprise and romance are packed without let-up in the crook drama, "The Unholy Three," starring Lon Chaney, showing at the Orpheum. The story of "The Unholy Three" centers around three men of the side-show—a ventriloquist (Lon Chaney), and a Giant and a Dwarf, who band together in a life of fantastic crime.

The vaudeville acts headed by Evelyn Phillips and Company, appearing in a dance achievement with some excellent singing. Burns and Kane give a smart talking act, and Chapman, Ring and Company offer a musical comedy skit far above the average for vaudeville.

DRIVES TRUCK OVER SON; BOY EXPECTED TO DIE

Milford, N. H., Aug. 25 (A.P.).—Clinton Holt drove a truck over his 11-year-old son, William, near his home. How the boy, who is not expected to live, fell under the wheels is not known.

KILLED BY 50-FOOT FALL FROM STAGING

Charles John, 74, of No. 272 Ruggles street, Roxbury, while working on a staging on a new house on Minot street, Dorchester, fell from the staging a distance of 50 feet and was killed instantly.

CATTLE PERISH IN FARM BUILDINGS FIRE

Concord, N. H., Aug. 25 (A. P.).—Three cows and a bull were burned to death anad three automobiles were destroyed when a fire of undetermined origin gutted every building on the farm of Oliver Dalley, two miles from Dumbarton Centre.

The buildings destroyed included a two-story farmhouse, a barn, said to be the largest in Merrimack County, two silos and a large chicken house.

Love's Sweet Thrill in "A Taste of Honey"

Jordan Marsh Company
Great Basement Store
The Famous Store Within a Store
For the Sale of the Less Expensive Merchandise

Women's Silk CREPE DE CHINE Chemises & Step-Ins
At 1.98 Each
Well tailored and full cut, finished with effective lace trimming. Come in a variety of styles and colors.

Women's Leather Underarm Purses
With Inside Frame
At 1.65 Each
Comes in Black, Tan and Brown Leather
These purses are fitted with handy change purses and mirrors. Some leather lined. Plain and embossed designs.

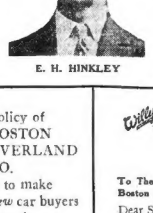
Black Enamel Cloth Overnight Bags 2.95
Fashionable overnight bags, with attractive linings. Inside pocket, durable catch and frame and welted ends. Size 14 inches.

A Vacation Necessity!
Almond Cream Four-Ounce Bottle
For 19c Bottle
This is an opportune value—just the thing for sunburn or rough hands. Very cooling.

Cake of Castile Soap and Wash Cloth
10c
This is a compact combination—one cake of pure grade castile soap and one good size wash cloth at a special price.

Women's Hook-side CORSETTES
At 1.50 Each
Four Hose Supporters
Made with wide elastic inserts over hips. Pink rayon material. Good value.

SPECIAL DENTAL VALUES
Special Extractions Free
when Plate or Bridge work is ordered. Come in the morning, have your work completed the same day.
SPECIAL Roof PLATE $12.50
Full upper or lower, made of best red rubber. Shrinkless features restored.
BRIDGE WORK
$10 Value, per tooth, $6
Silver Fillings $1
Cleanings $1
Examinations FREE
PLATES REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT — OLD PLATES REMADE LIKE NEW THE SAME DAY.
DR. HEWSON DENTAL CO.
427 Washington St.
Opp. Filene's
Hours daily: 8:30 a. m. 'o 6 p. m.
OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS
Lady Attendant


E. H. HINKLEY

"Live" Used Car Dealer Picks "Live" Newspapers

Policy of BOSTON OVERLAND CO. is to make new car buyers out of satisfied used car buyers

For a good Used Car at a saving of both time and money—see the advertisement of The BOSTON OVERLAND CO. and other reliable good Used Car dealers in the Classified Ads of this newspaper today.

Willys-Knight — BOSTON-OVERLAND CO. — Overland
BOSTON, MASS.

August 22, 1925.

To The Classified Advertising Manager,
Boston American-Boston Advertiser, Boston, Mass.

Dear Sir:

The excellent promotion your papers are giving reliable good Used Car dealers in Boston is highly gratifying. In our own case we are able to trace direct results from our classified advertising.

Used Car values are appreciated by those buyers who return for equally good values in new cars. To serve this end our constant endeavor is to give the best values at the lowest prices.

Very truly yours,
BOSTON OVERLAND COMPANY
E. H. Hinkley
Mgr. Used Car Dept.

Turn NOW to the
AUTOMOTIVE
Classified Ads
On the Next-to-the-Last Pages

The Biggest 55 12¢ in America
No sacrifice in quality. Same good old Tuxedo properly aged—Perfectly blended—always FRESH.
Every dealer's supply is dated. Stating the last day it can be sold.
Guaranteeing you FRESH Tuxedo wherever, whenever you buy it.
Quality created the demand—demand made possible the price.

Guaranteed by The American Tobacco Co.

WEYMOUTH MAN UNOPPOSED AS A. O. H. HEAD

Somerville and Boston Men in Fight for Office of Vice-President

Holyoke, Aug. 25—Dennis J. Slattery of Weymouth will be re-elected State president of the Ancient Order of Hibernians at today's session of the biennial convention. He was renominated with no opposition.

Michael J. Traynor of Somerville and John J. O'Connor of this city, former State Treasurer, are opponents for the office of State vice-president. A stiff fight is anticipated in the balloting for State secretary, with Joseph M. Sharry of Worcester opposed by John J. McGrath of Whitman. William J. Cronin of Boston is a candidate for State treasurer against the present incumbent, Michael Dullea of Boston.

All of the officers of the auxiliary were renominated without opposition. The officers are: President, Miss Catherine McGormley of Rockdale; vice-president, Miss Mary A. Kinsella of Salem; secretary, Mrs. Mary L. Boolin of Woburn; treasurer, Miss Julia A. Austin of Pittsfield; chairman of Irish History Committee, Miss Margaret Mooney of Chicopee; sergeant-at-arms, Miss Mary White Shea of Holyoke; sentinel, Mrs. Mary A. Landers of Rockdale. More than 300 delegates are in attendance.

PUBLIC HEARING ON MUNICIPAL LIGHTING

Council Passes Order After Long Debate, Dates to Be Announced Later

Public hearings before the City Council on the question of establishing a municipal lighting plant in Boston will be held in the near future.

An order calling for a public discussion of the question was introduced at a meeting of the executive committe of the council by Councillor James A. Watson, and it was passed by the executive committee and later accepted by the council in full.

A date for the hearings will be set later. Meanwhile a committee of three councillors will prepare a list of names of Boston attorneys, versed in questions of public ownership and electric lighting plants, for submission to the council as possible legal advisers.

$100 WAGE INCREASE.

The City Council, at a session marked with heated discussion and long argument, also voted in favor of increasing by 100 a year, effective immediately, the salaries of all city employes now receiving $1,500 or less annually.

Councillor Watson, sitting as chairman of the executive committee, announced that Attorneys William C. Prout and John F. Doherty have volunteered to give their advice to the council on the municipal lighting plant matter, without fees if there are no city funds available for reimbursing them.

The scope of the public hearings, Watson declared, should include a discussion of gas lighting as well as a discussion of the Edison Electric Illuminating Company and the feasibility of a municipal electric plant.

Councillor Donoghue introduced the order calling for $100 increases for all city employes, after the council had refused his request to reconsider a vote whereby the council on July 27 passed a supplementary appropriation order making it possible for certain Suffolk County employes to receive increases.

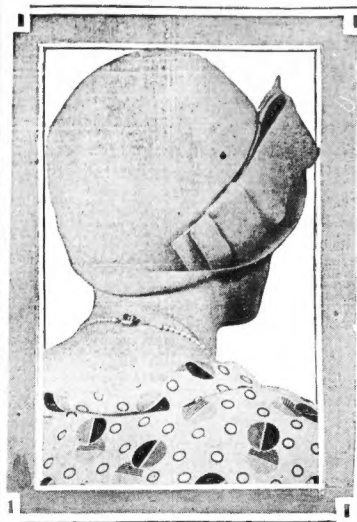
ASKS CITY PHYSICIAN.

After long debate, Councillor Donoghue accepted Councillor Purcell's amendment which limited the proposed increase to city employes receiving $1,500 or less, it having become apparent, from questioning of the city budget commissioner, that there were insufficient funds for a general increase at present.

An order introduced by Councillor Watson, calling on the city law department to advise the council as to whether it is posible to appoint a city physician, at a fixed salary, to examine and commit persons alleged to be insane, was passed.

Councillor Watson declared his order was designed to prevent the "railroading" of persons temporarily ill mentally under a system now in vogue where county physicians are paid "so much a head" for commitments.

HERE WE HAVE THE 'FALL SHOES' GIRL



This is the first picture for prospective trailers of "The Girl with the New Fall Shoes," who promenades at Revere Beach next Saturday from four to eight o'clock. Begin your study and get a jump on others seeking the $100 the Boston Evening American offers for her detection.

HUNT TO PROVE HUB MISSES STYLISTS

Boston's the real home of shoes in the United States. And it's generally noted that right here in Boston, and by Boston we mean Greater Boston, there's more discrimination being shown in the matter of proper shoes than elsewhere.

Naturally, then, it's to be expected that the always correct Boston miss knows just what's what in the matter of shoes. And to better demonstrate her ability in this respect the Boston Evening American has arranged another hunting contest.

$100 FOR PICKER.

This time all that's necessary is to pick out "The Girl With the New Fall Shoes" at Revere Beach next Saturday between the hours of 4 and 8 o'clock. And if you pick her out tell her so and receive in return for your exceptional judgment $100 in cash.

Once more the Boston Evening American offers its readers something interesting and remunerative with which to take up their time. Somewhere on the Boulevard "The Girl With the New Fall Shoes" will be found. She may be wearing pumps or it may be oxfords or it may be brogues or it may be strap shoes.

It will be a pair of brand new shoes and of the style decreed fitting and proper for the season which is fast bearing down upon us. They may be brown or gray or yet black. That's for the contestant to settle upon.

SEE STYLE SHOWINGS.

From now on the windows of Boston's stores will be replete with samples of the newest Fall styles of footwear for the dainty misses of Greater Boston. Look them over, then go down to Revere to look for "The Girl With the New Fall Shoes." She'll be walking on the Boulevard between four and eight o'clock and making no particular effort at escaping detection.

No contest would be complete without a rule or two, and in this Boston Evening American contest there are two. First and foremost, one must have a copy of the Boston Evening American of Saturday, August 29, in her hand. That's the first rule, and the second is to show it to the young lady, with these words: "You are the Boston Evening American Girl with the New Fall Shoes." If you're right, she presents you with an order for $100.

WEAR YOUR NEW SHOES.

While she's walking along she'll be doing a little observing for herself. Observing your own shoes and looking particularly for the most attractive pair of new Fall shoes on those seeking her.

The miss with the most attractive pair of Fall shoes will receive her reward in the shape of $10. And among 25 other girls wearing new Fall shoes will be distributed 25 books of tickets for the attractions on the Boulevard. Each book contains 37 tickets which give one free entree into the best attractions at Revere.

Remember, next Saturday, August 29, and "The Girl With the New Fall Shoes."

Jordan Marsh Company

VALUE—QUALITY—SERVICE—ASSORTMENTS

An August Special

Children's

Mercerized Hose

Fine Ribbed

39c

THESE ARE ALL NEW FALL GOODS AT SPECIAL PRICES FOR AUGUST ONLY

An excellent quality stocking for early fall wear—in time for Back-to-school wardrobes.

Full length leg—Correct sizes

Russia Calf — Camel Beige

Jordan Marsh Company

VALUE—QUALITY—SERVICE—ASSORTMENTS

Looking Towards Home-Coming

Bed Linens

AVONA SHEETS and Cases, made from fine quality of cotton sheeting.

Size 81x99.....2.00 each
Size 72x99.....1.85 each
Size 63x99.....1.70 each

PILLOW CASES

Size 45x38½.....55c each
Size 42x38½.....50c each

Household Usefuls

STOCKINETTE, white or pink, one yard wide. 1.00 yard

5 PIECES OIL CLOTH Luncheon Sets, 1.50 set

OILCLOTH TABLE COVERS, round or square. 48 in.....1.00 each

OILCLOTH TABLE COVERS, round or square. 54 in.....1.50 each

FINE MADEIRA LINEN SCARFS.

Size 18x36 in.....2.00 each
Size 18x54 in.....2.75 each

Cooler Nights call for Warm Bedding

ALL WOOL BLANKETS, white with colored borders, in rose or blue, bound with wide white sateen. Large size. Pair 15.00

ALL WOOL BLANKETS, white with colored borders, in rose or blue, bound with wide sateen to match. Large size .....Pair 11.25

FANCY COTTON BLANKETS, a large assortment in good colors. 66x80. .....Each 3.95

ALL WOOL FILLED PUFFS, in good variety of colors....Each 8.50

KRINKLE CLOTH BED SPREADS, with ecru background and rose or blue stripes, scalloped and cut corners; single or double bed size.....Each 3.95

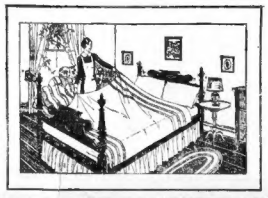


Table Linens

PATTERN TABLECLOTHS, pure linen.

Size 2x2 yds.....9.50 each
Size 2x2 yds.....6.75 each
Size 70x88 in.....8.50 each

NAPKINS, to match, 22 in. size.....8.50 a doz.

TABLE DAMASK, mercerized, 70-inch width. 1.19 a yd.

PURE LINEN TABLE DAMASK, 70-in. width. 1.35 a yd.

DAMASK NAPKINS, fine linen, 21-inch size. 6.50 a doz.

Towels

TURKISH BATH TOWELS, large heavy quality, red or blue borders. 49c each

LINEN HUCK TOWELS, heavy grade, hemstitched or hemmed.....50c each

GUEST TOWELS of fine quality linen, damask borders, hemstitched. 50c each

PURE LINEN CRASH, soft finish.....30c a yd.

R. H. White Co.

Mail Orders Filled—Boston 8 Telephone Orders Filled—Beach 3100

Wednesday and Thursday

Girls' Gingham Bloomer Dresses $2.49

Two styles, one sketched has touches of hand embroidery. In assorted colors.

Sizes 6 to 10.

2nd Floor

Wednesday and Thursda

Men's Imported English Broadcloth (cotton) Shirts $1.59

Made with attached collars or with neckband.

Plain colors, blue, white, tan or gray.

Sizes 14 to 17.

Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Embroidered Radium Costume Slips $3.42

Two rows of embroidered dots above the 3-inch hem. Inverted plaits at hip-line.

Colors are tan, cocoa, pansy, pencil blue, gray, navy and black.

2nd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Boys' Blue Denim Overalls 69c

Red trimmed, cut full, every pair guaranteed for color and service.

Sizes 4 and 6 years.

"Boys' Own Store," 2nd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Wrisley's Bath Salts 18c

In a glass bottle. Odors are rose, violet and amber.

Walnut Room, Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

One Pound Stationery with 50 Envelopes 35c

Good quality linen finish. White only.

Contains about 90 sheets and two packages of envelopes. (25 in package.)

Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

54-Inch Kashmir $2.49 yd.

Colors are tan, natural, old blue, copper, Lanvin green, pansy, Queenbird, cocoa and navy blue.

32-Inch Dress Ginghams 40c

For misses' school wear. Many colors in fancy and plain checks.

36-Inch Shadow Striped Sateen (cotton) 27c yard

For slips and coat linings. Medium and dark colors.

Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Ivory Finished Boudoir Lamps $1.39

Made of metal, beautifully designed and finished in ivory tint, complete with cord, plug and sockets. Shades are lined with silk in the favorite colors.

4th Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Velour Hats $3.75

Fine quality domestic velour in eight of the season's smartest styles.

In black, purple, pansy, sand, powder blue, wood, beaver and gray.

2nd Floor, North

Wednesday and Thursday

Pure Linen Refreshment Sets $1.39 Set

Heavy quality all linen bridge sets, includes luncheon cloth and four napkins. Handsome color combinations, with overstitching and patch corners.

One Piece Mattress Covers $1.35 Each

Heavy quality unbleached sheeting mattress covers. Choice of single or double bed sizes.

Large Heavy Bath Towels 5 for $2.00

Snow white hemmed bath towels, size 22x44 inches; weigh six pounds to the dozen.

3rd Floor, South

Wednesday and Thursday

Golden Oak Dining Room Chairs $2.47

With brown leather slip seat.

4th Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Voile Full Flounce Curtains $1.12 pr.

With loops.

3rd Floor, North

Wednesday and Thursday

81x99 "Town Talk" Sheets $1.17 Each

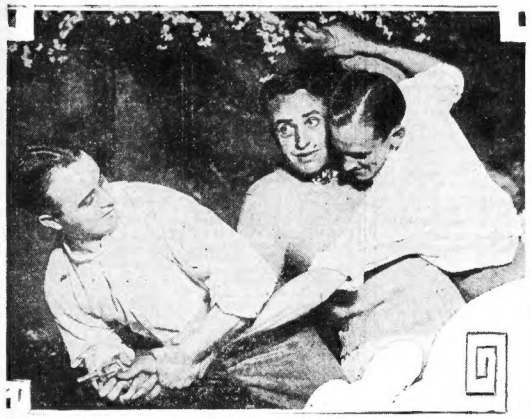
Full bleached sheets. Size before hemming 2¼x2¾ yards.

3rd Floor, South

Love's Blindness by ELINOR GLYN

Hubert at Last Realizes His Burning Love for Vanessa, After He Has Driven Her From His Home

LORD HUBERT ST. AUSTEL, confronted with the task of raising a huge sum of money quickly to protect old friends who have invested in his pet project, goes to BENJAMIN LEVY, a money lender. The latter refuses to aid except on condition that Lord St. Austel marry his daughter, VANESSA LEVY. Lord Hubert promises to make his decision overnight. Vanessa falls in love with Hubert at first sight at the opera, where he decides he does not care for ALLICE, DUCHESS OF LINCOLNWOOD. Hubert tells his friend and companion, COL. RALPH DAN-



(Posed by Homer Wallen (Isaacson), George Holmes and Tom Rider of "Rose Marie" Company. Photo by C. Snyder.)

Oscar Isaacson, crazed clerk, employed by Vanessa's father, is captured by two gardeners, fleeing from the estate after having shot the Duchess of Lincolnshire. "I've killed her, I knew the shawl; I've killed the Countess. She won't despise me any more," he said.

GERFIELD, of his decision, and Levy informs Vanessa that she is to marry the very man she had fallen in love with. Hubert slips a ring on Vanessa's finger at their engagement dinner, but does not kiss her and she wonders at his coldness. He tells Allice of his engagement and learns that Vanessa had gazed at him adoringly at the opera. Hubert and Vanessa are married, and his coldness continues. Not until another man points out her beauty does Hubert notice Vanessa, and then with an awakened fury he answers, "That is my wife!" Hubert is horrified to discover that he is beginning to care for his unwanted wife. OSCAR ISAACSON, Levy's clerk, who had been laughed at when he asked for Vanessa's hand, becomes a lurking menace in her life, trailing her everywhere. Vanessa, insulted by Hubert's friends, is on the point of leaving him forever when she discovers she is about to become a mother. Vanessa and Hubert quarrel over the attentions CHARLES LANGLEY is paying her. The quarrel grows worse, and Vanessa, jealous, follows Hubert and Allice into the garden. A shot rings out. Allice falls and, unaware, deceiving Vanessa guilty, orders her from his home. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER XVIII.

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WHEN Hubert and the Duchess had reached the Rotunda neither was aware that a pair of mad eyes were watching them not twenty yards off. Allice was in a desperate mood —tomorrow she would be leaving for Scotland and when she came South again Hubert would most probably have decided to cut her out of his life. She really loved him with all the passion her nature was capable of.

Hubert was determined to let her see that he was quite indifferent to her and that Vanessa held his heart. He had been a weak fool and this drifting about must end.

"Answer me a question, Hubert," Her Grace demanded when they leaned on the balustrade of the rotunda with their backs to the laurels looking on the park.

"What question?"

"Do you love your wife now, even though I know you did not at first?"

Hubert looked straight down into her eyes.

"Yes, I do, Allice. I love her better than I have ever loved a woman in my life."

The Duchess gave one little sob and flung herself into his arms.

* * *

Oscar Isaacson had spent his holiday at a quiet village within easy distance of St. Austel. A day's trout fishing now and then was to be had from the landlord of the inn, and that was his pretext. But in reality an overmastering desire to see Vanessa, his employer's daughter, drew him. The thought that she was a "countess" now, removed into a grade far, far above him, acted upon his diseased imagination in the queerest way. A sence of personal hatred and revenge filled him. He wanted to destroy her. She should not enjoy her rank nor her handsome husband.

Mad Terror Seizes Killer

Each day he grew more mad and his feelings grew more bitter.

He had made one or two visits to St. Austel and picked up an acquaintance with the land steward over the trout stream, so he kept himself informed of the movements of the party.

He had been crouching in the bushes the night Hubert heard what he thought was probably a stoat.

But Oscar wanted to make sure of things before he struck, and when he had watched Vanessa and her husband evidently quarreling in the moonlight he had had no weapon with him.

There was something dramatic in

Continued on Page 13, Column 1.

If you find a misstatement or error in any edition of the Boston Evening American, please notify Managing Editor, Liberty 4000.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK

BOSTON, TUESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1925

SECOND SECTION

REVERE BEAUTY CONTEST TONIGHT

Bill Filed to Elect Public Utilities Commission

MEDFORD OFFICIAL AUTHOR OF ACT

"If this were election year no member of the Legislature would dare be polled against the telephone grab," declares K. N. Lodge in a letter to the Boston Evening American.

"The whole thing was maneuvered for an off year. This is on of the disadvantages of our biennial election system getting power away from the people. The phone people charge you for doing them a service that helps them make money. No wonder the worm is turning."

Mr. Lodge is one of the increasing thousands of telephone users who have risen en masse against the outrageous license granted the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company by the Public Utilities Commission to rob the people of the State to the tune of $5,640,000 in increased telephone rates.

He has this to say about a situation which is hourly growing more acute:

ONE WAY TO END IT.

"To solve the telephone situation why not go about it the right way? We know that members of the Public Utilities are picked for their qualifications as corporation men in the Senate, and judges not dying fast enough they cannot go on the bench, the next best thing is the present job.

"Seeing that the average against the people is about 95 per cent, the one way to end it is to send this petition to the Legislature:

"To the Honorable Members of the General Court: We, the undersigned, citizens of Massachusetts, petition for the enactment through the Initiative clause of the Constitution for the following law:

"There shall be appointed by the Governor, with the consent of the Council, a Board of Public Service in this Commonwealth. It shall comprise five men.

"Two men shall have had a minimum of five or ten years' actual experience in transportation through connection with steam or electric railways and motor transport. Two shall have had a minimum of five or ten years' experience in actual work with telephone, telegraph, electric and gas companies—one from either of these classifications. One shall have had experience as an attorney. This board shall replace the present Board of Public Utilities.

"No member of the Legislature who is in the General Court when this law is passed shall be eligible for a place upon the board.'

DURING OFF YEAR.

"The people who lease penny in the slot or other devices pay for the privilege of allowing their use. The phone people charge you for doing them a service that helps them make money. Strange isn't it?

"No wonder the worm is turning.

"Now on top of the telephone comes the Public Works Department with a boost in auto taxes at a time when President Coolidge and Governor Fuller are crying to the world to cut them down. Why not find out how much surplus there will be this year at the department. And find out about the disorganization there. Nice story brewing."

Before Mr. Lodge's suggestion reaches the Boston Evening American, former Alderman Charles A. Coughlin of Medford had filed an initiative petition bill with the Attorney General providing for popular election of members of the Public Utilities Commission.

Charles A. Coughlin

Mr. Coughlin announced today that the signatures of 20,000 voters in Massachusetts must be harvested within ninety days before his petition can be placed on the ballot next Fall. These names must be certified to by the registrars of voters in four different counties.

Mr. Coughlin is confident the 20,000 indorsements can be procured in the period specified. He calls upon all telephone subscribers who are opposed to the increase rate schedule to support his measure.

COUGHLIN'S BILL.

The petition which was filed at the State House on Monday bore the names of ten Medford citizens required as indorsers before it can be acted on by the Attorney General.

These signers were Charles A. Coughlin, Joseph A. Coughlin, John D. White, Mary E. White, Edward J. Gaffey, J. Raymond Gaffey, Rose C. Kelley, Helen Connolly, Ethel Connolly and Anthony P. R. Novelline.

Former Alderman Coughlin is a World War veteran. He has been active in social and political affairs in Medford. His bill follows:

"Be it enacted by the Senate and the House of Representatives in General Court Assembled, and by the authority of the same as follows:

"Section 1—Chapter twenty-five of the General Laws is hereby amended by striking out section two and inserting in place thereof the following:

"Section 2. The department shall be under the supervision of five members, in this chapter called the commission. At each State election after the passage of this act there shall be elected at large throughout the Commonwealth, five persons to serve as members of the commission.

"The person receiving the largest number of ballots at any election shall, during the term for which he is elected, serve as chairman of said commission. The members of the commission shall be eligible for re-election, but for not more than two consecutive terms.

"The chairman shall receive such salary, not exceeding eight thousand dollars, and each of the other commissioners such a salary, not exceeding seven thousand dollars, as the Governor and council may determine."

FIVE JAILED IN DEVENS 'VICE DEN' CASE

Worcester, Aug. 25.—Three men and two women from Boston were given heavy sentences in Superior Court, following convictions on charges resulting from the raid on the Cross Roads Tavern, an alleged "den of iniquity" near Camp Devens.

State constabulary officers descended upon the tavern on the night of July 1, after complaints had been received from Camp Devens officials that soldiers were frequenting the resort.

Lewis Bersner of Boston was sentenced to serve two years in the House of Correction and pay a fine of $100; Jacob Zundell of Boston was given a year in the House of Correction and fined $100; James Snyder of Boston was given eight months in the House of Correction and fined $100; Anna Kendall and Marion Dickson of Boston were sentenced to the Women's Reformatory at Sherborn.

Zundell was reported to be the owner of the place and Snyder was a waiter and member of the orchestra. In moving for sentence, Assistant District Attorney Charles R. Rugg characterized the place as a den of iniquity.

Maine Drowning

Van Buren, Me., Aug. 25 (A. P.)—Henry T. Theriault, a dealer in potatoes and pulpwood, was drowned in Grand River today.

HOUSEWIVES URGE PHONE PROTEST

PROTEST
AGAINST THE INCREASED
TELEPHONE RATES
WRITE your protest to the Governor
ALVAN T. FULLER, Esq.
State House, Boston
against the increased rates in telephone service
THIS IS YOUR FIGHT AND MINE
THE GOVERNOR WON'T ACT TILL HE GETS THE
VOICE OF THE PEOPLE
The Housekeepers Club

This is the way the Housekeepers' Club is acquainting the general public of the battle against the phone grab. Hundreds of these vividly colored cards are being posted by women members of the Housekeepers' Club of Massachusetts in protest against the increase.

"HIGHWAY ROBBERY"

That is what the housewives of Greater Boston and the State call the new schedule of increased rates granted the telephone company. Fight the injustice and rebuke the Public Utilities Commission by signing this petition and thus register your personal protest.

TELEPHONE PETITION

TO GOVERNOR FULLER:

We, the undersigned, subscribers of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company, voice our protest against the increase of rates for telephone service as granted by the Public Utilities Commission of Massachusetts, and petition that the former schedule of rates be restored immediately.

NAME ADDRESS

NOTE—Paste this petition at top of long sheet of paper and obtain as many signatures as possible. Kindly see that names and addresses are written clearly and on one side of paper only. Send petitions to Boston Evening American, Winthrop Square, Boston, and they will be forwarded to Housekeepers' Club of Massachusetts.

BEAUTIES IN PARADE TONIGHT

Brilliant Array to Enter Boston Evening American's Contest

Tonight's the night and Revere Beach is the place. Another of those wonderful bathing beauty contests which the Boston Evening American has been sponsoring is the event. To the winner goes a handsome silver trophy and five points toward the final award.

While it is some way off, nevertheless it is interesting to know that the big event, the occasion when Miss New England will be chosen, is set for September 12. On that night some one young woman from among the myriad of them who daily flock to Boston's great watering place will be decided upon as the most beautiful of all.

These preliminary contests are to select contestants for the main contest and all those who would display their charm of face and figure should report at the entrance to the Nautical Garden Ballroom at 8:30 o'clock sharp.

As the Boston Evening American has said on other occasions if at first you don't succeed, try and try again. Keep on trying, that's the American's lesson in this grand opportunity. And you can try on every Tuesday and Thursday evening right down to the Thursday night before the finals is staged.

BIG CROWD EXPECTED.

Tonight's event is expected to attract the greatest gathering of any. It matters not how many attend. The more the merrier and the judges assert they'll never tire of the task of trying to select the best looking girl of all.

It shouldn't be supposed that all they seek after is a beautiful bathing suit. The suit doesn't enter into the final calculations.

It is beauty, real beauty and more beauty which the judges seek for each Tuesday and Thursday night. And then they hope to get on the final night, September 12, the most beautiful girl of all. And the most beautiful girl, Miss New England, gets the grand prize of $100 all for herself.

Possibly she might get something else. Who knows what the future holds in store for her? Beauties in the past have won lasting fame and merely through the medium of such contests as these which the Boston Evening American is staging at Revere.

Those who enter and fail to win the award, do not go entirely unrewarded for their efforts. For each and every entrant receives a bundle of passes to see 27 shows on the beach.

Skippy — *By Percy Crosby*

As Sure as Christmas

You'll find a home you'll like at the right price in today's Real Estate Classified Ads on the next - to - the-last page.

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

FANS HONOR 'PIE' TRAYNOR AT WIGWAM TODAY

BIG CROWD GREETS LOCAL BOY

Neighbors From Somerville Shower Gifts on Favorite Son

Pie Traynor of Somerville was bigger than the Pittsburgh Pirates today, even though that ball club is just about ready to be crowned champions of the National League. This was Pie's day at Braves Field.

Thousands of the friends of the great Somerville athlete were going to the ball yard to do him honor. This young man is one of the greatest infielders in baseball. He can hit, run, throw and do everything just a little bit better than anybody else at present parking on this base.

Traynor has been one of the real reasons of the Pirate surge to the top. He has been performing wonders around the bag, and hitting the ball at a tremendous clip.

Pie is the first third baseman who has appeared in years that the old timers are willing to compare with Jimmy Collins. That is the greatest tribute baseball can pay anybody.

Somerville fans and Pie's friends from all parts of Boston have combined to make this afternoon a notable one at the Wigwam.

* * *

THE arrival of the Pirates for their last series would attract a great crowd, anyhow. The clashes between the Braves and Pittsburgh teams have been the most thrilling baseball Boston has known since the peanant days.

The Corsairs are the best team in the league, but the tailenders have had something on them at the Wigwam. When McKechnie had his troupe here before, the Rancrofts took three of the five games, and came mighty close to sweeping the series.

* * *

THE Pittsburgh entry has just had a wonderful time in New York. The Giants were beaten four times in five games. The lead has been stretched to six full games, which makes the race look over from this point.

Our Braves are struggling valiantly to get out of the cellar. They will do that eventually, and would like to pull the trick at the expanse of the new champions. The Tribe is only a fraction of a game below the Cub team and headed for a spot several notches higher.

The Braves have won eight out of their last ten games, and have collected six out of seven thus far in the home stand. They polished off the Reds in the last game of the series, mostly because Grahlm unfurled a fine ball game. He had one bad spot in the eighth, but around that was unhittable. Even seven walks didn't bother him.

The native pasted Carl Maya for three early runs, and coasted home on them.

* * *

MAYOR WEBSTER of Somerville will chuck out the first ball this afternoon. There will be several bands, and all the frills that go with occasions of the kind. Traynor will get a big hand, and other things much more valuable. All signs point to biggest work day crowd that the Wigwam has known since the last world series.

Wigwam Sidelights

GAUTREAU tried to score from second on a force play, and really made it. He slid under the catcher, but Hennery O'Day called him out. First the Reds and then the Braves jumped on Hennery's neck about it.

* * *

THE fans are getting excited at everything, and boo the umpires for exercise. Which is better than the late somnolency, though rather rough on the arbitrators.

* * *

ANDY HIGH is very dependable around third. He runs through with two fast plays right in mean pinches.

* * *

THE Braves wrecked whatever pennant dreams the Reds had left. Two out of three makes up for what the outfit did to the home boys on the last visit here.

* * *

JOE Genewich was ready to go in and make things a little less secure for the Pirates. They haven't clinched it yet, though their lead is very hefty.

For Other Sports See Page 16

A Nectar of Love Is "A Taste of Honey"

Outdoor Sports -:- -:- By Tad

HA-HA-OLE S BALL GOT STUNG - HE PICKED UP A MAN UNDA GOLF SUIT PACKED 13 BAGS FO HALF A HOUR AN GOT A TWIN - HA-HA
AN' HE'S THE BOY AT SAWS HE KNOWS A LIVE ONE BY SIGHT
AN KNOWS DE SPORT HE PICKED UP - I AM HIM, LAS' WEEK - HE BUMMED A CIGARETTE AND A MATCH FROM ME - A MAN HAD NUTHIN BUT THE HABIT - NUTHIN BUT -
AND AH GETS A DIME TIP
WHO TAKES CARE OF THE PEA PICKER'S DAUGHTER WHEN THE PEA PICKER'S BUSY PICKING PEAS
OUTDOOR SPORTS
KIDDING THE WISE PORTER WHO JUST PICKED UP A FLAT TIRE FOR A LIVE ONE
AD 6-11
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RUNYON SAYS

"Bill" Phelon's Death. Was Rare Character. He Loved His Game. Dryden and Sam Crane.

By DAMON RUNYON

IN POINT of value to baseball, I would say that Sam Crane, Charley Dryden and William A. Phelon were greater than all the players and magnates of the past thirty years put together. They were baseball writers.

I WILL go farther than that. I will say that Sam Crane, Charley Dryden and "Bill" Phelon and their contemporaries MADE baseball for the magnates and the players, as well as for the fans. Without them the game could never have approached its present importance.

Charley Dryden retired from baseball writing a few years ago an invalid. Sam Crane died recently, and "Bill" Phelon has just followed him across the Big Divide. The Old Guard is thinning out.

DRYDEN, in my opinion, was the greatest baseball writer that ever lived. Someone once aptly styled him "The Mark Twain of Baseball." I think in some respects he was a greater humorist even than Twain. He had real literary style, and he wrote of the game with a kindly humor that still makes good reading, though the men and events he wrote of have long since been forgotten.

Crane, a former big league baseball player, was more of what we now call an expert than Dryden. He wrote to the technical phases of the game. Phelon did not possess Dryden's high literary attainments, yet he had much of Dryden's humor, and his own style of writing.

And the three had one thing in common, and it was the thing underlying all their writing—LOVE OF THE GAME. In their different styles their writings always reflected what was in their hearts. They inevitably transmitted their own sentiment to their readers. They created baseball fans, and they kept them baseball fans.

THAT is why I say they had greater value to baseball than all the players and magnates. That is why I say they MADE baseball.

The great players lived their brief day and passed on into oblivion. Magnates appeared and disappeared like the seasons. But Dryden, Crane and Phelon wrote on year after year, making each baseball game seem new and entertaining and important.

You could not buy and you could not create the spirit they put into their work. Dryden, toward the close of a season, would feel a little bluse toward baseball, and would dream of his Winter fishing down South, but Crane and Phelon lived and breathed baseball every moment of their days.

THEY felt every game they witnessed, though they had witnessed thousands of games. Crane was a terrific Giants' fan. Phelon, devoted to the Cincinnati Reds, the team with which he was associated for the past fifteen years as baseball writer of the Cincinnati Times-Star.

Crane, the more tranquil of the two, would smoulder internally when the fortunes of the dimand wars were rolling against the Giants. Phelon would rage and fume. I doubt that Dryden ever felt any deep personal concern over the issue of any ball game, though I have heard him wax gently sardonic when the Chicago club he happened to be following was playing bad baseball.

PHELON was one of the greatest characters the game has ever known, or ever will know. I doubt that we will ever again see a baseball writer of his exact type.

When I was writing of baseball, the visit of the Cincinnati Reds to the Polo Grounds was a big event to me because of Phelon. It was all the more of an event if the Reds were going badly, for then Phelon would be in rare form in his observations and criticisms.

I often devoted my entire story to "Bill," paying scant attention to the game. He generally brought some strange pet with him, sometimes a lizard, or a snake. One season he had a squirrel that he carried around in his pocket, and he always had an assortment of new stories that he had picked up around the league.

HE was one of the most prolific writers I have ever seen. He thought nothing of sitting down and batting off four or five columns in a few hours. Moreover, he was an entertaining and an authoritative writer.

To know sport in general, though he specialized in baseball, He was a boxing expert, and was quite familiar with football. He was extremely well educated, and one of the most interesting conversationalists I have ever met.

He loved a practical joke, and his humor in that line occasionally took a bizarre turn. They will be telling stories of Phelon's jokes among baseball people for many years to come.

PHELON was comparatively a young man—fifty-four. Crane was seventy-one when he died, Dryden, still living very quietly in Florida, is in his late sixties. He has been in very poor health for some years.

Baseball can always replace its players and magnates, but it cannot replace baseball writers like Dryden, Crane and Phelon. Their school seems to be rapidly disappearing as the game grows and expands, and gets farther away from the intimate, personal touch that they were able to give it.

But perhaps a new school is in the making that will be just as distinct and just as important to the baseball fans of the period as the school that seems to be passing out with the old-time writers.

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Selections--Mounts--Prices

OPINION OF LEADING HANDICAPPERS

AT SARATOGA.

BEST—Silver Fox.
1—Indian Tales.
Indirect.
Brush By.
Sportsman.
2—Spithill.
Phyllis Ruley.
Shuffle Along.
Dare Say.
Evaporation.
3—Silver Fox.
Peanauia.
Swope.
Taddist.
Rock Pocket.
Lacey.
4—Powhatan.
Post Time.
Flat Iron.

AT CINCINNATI.

BEST—Coronation.
1—Ed Burke.
Dandy Anne.
You Are.
2—Coronation.
Dealer.
Sunny Waters.
3—Brush King.
Carnoline.
Mary Grant.
4—Better Star.
Peanauia.
Wahu.
Captain Hal.
Nancy Langhorne.
Starback.
6—Guelph.
Winterflag.
Slice.
7—By Gosh.
Dinga.
Coldplay.

At Saratoga

FIRST RACE.

Horse	Jockey	Prob. Odds
Ira	Ambrose	9-1
Prescott, F. Coltilletti		8-1
Brush By, A. Johnson		6-1
Indirect, Mr. Thompson		4-1
Brush By		3-1
Sportsman		2-1
Anderson, W. Kelsay		8-1
Anaitis, C. Fewers		20-1
Margerie, Thomas		15-1
Jack Rinaldo		10-1
Senorita, G. Hudgins		6-1
Keokuck, C. Lang		10-1
Flashita, E. Dorsey		10-1
Sound		12-1
Harwood, J. Brunner		15-1
Anaconda, L. Mates		20-1
Monica, R. Bremner		8-1
Colonel Carr, W. Harvey		6-1
Jazzer		15-1
Iron Caste		30-1

SECOND RACE.

Quatrain, E. Sande	8-1
Dunlin, Callahan	8-1
Young Martin	6-1
Priscilla Ryder, F. Stevens	4-1
The Roll Call, W. Harvey	8-1
Blue Bridge, B. Browning	10-1
Panic	8-1
Sole Mia	20-1
Mirador, R. Doyle	10-1
Waterflag, H. Thompson	15-1
Homestretch, G. Fields	15-1
Silver Star	40-1
Stampdale	30-1

THIRD RACE.

Shuffle Along, E. Sande	4-1
Dare Say, H. Thompson	8-1
Evaporation, J. Smith	8-1
Brainstorm, C. Robinson	6-1
Sandy	30-1
Watch, W. Harvey	15-1
Titan, J. Callahan	10-1
Bright Blood, B. Browning	15-1
Bunard, R. Carter	30-1

FOURTH RACE.

Swope	2-1
Silver Fox, L. Tator	8-5
Taddist, J. Callahan	8-1
Bessiola, J. Mahon	8-1
Lacey, H. Thompson	8-1
Rebragge	15-1
Rock Pocket	15-1
King Jimmy, J. Callahan	15-1

FIFTH RACE.

Silver Fox, L. Tator	8-5
Taddist, J. Callahan	8-1
Taddist, H. Thompson	8-1
Lacey, G. Hudgins	8-1

SIXTH RACE

Black Maria	2-1
Post Time, J. Mahen	5-2
Post Time, L. McDermott	8-1
Flat Iron, C. Kummer	5-1
Blondin, W. McAtee	6-1
Blondin, W. Harvey	6-1
King Cole, B. Browning	15-1
Edgemont	15-1
Sandy Irene, Richards	30-1
Lancaster, A. Johnson	6-1
Simple, G. Hudgins	10-1
Celdon, L. Fator	15-1
Rocky, J. Smith	15-1
Bucky Harris, H. Howard	30-1
Gaiety Girl	30-1

At Cincinnati

FIRST RACE.

Fox	Horse	Jockey	Prob. Odds
9	High Life, J. McCoy		3-1
6	You Are, R. Stutts		3-1
5	Jack Rose, W. Post		5-1
10	Dandy Anne		6-1
1	Admiral Baron, F. Grosser		5-1
8	Tony Sixty, G. Johnson		6-1
4	Sooky Broomhall		8-1
3	Tarry, G. Giles		20-1
11	Time Started, J. Gowing		12-1
7	Prize of Pan, C. Hooper		15-1
2	Mascreen		30-1
—	Bibby		30-1

SECOND RACE.

9	Coronation, R. Stutts
3	Dealer, C. Canfield
8	Happy Top, E. Ford
1	Sunny Waters, J. McCoy
5	Cross Village
4	Jimmie Red, M. J. Barnes
11	Loyal Sweep
7	Keewee, J. Mooney
6	Beverly, C. Hooper

THIRD RACE.

5	Caroline, J. McCoy
10	Stella King
3	Lord Julian, S. Johnson
6	Harper Girl, J. Loviand
11	Flicker, W. Kelley
12	Tetin
7	Margate, W. Stutts
2	Rose Mist, G. Neel
8	Famine, K. Hoffman
10	Margaret Gail, F. Sharpe
12	Queen Ann Marie, D. Connelly
9	Little Blaze, A. Lacoste
1	Bonny Lass, J. Loving
6	Stoc Wall
4	Little Glory, M. J. Barnes

FOURTH RACE.

5	Deceitful
1	Bewitching, S. Griffin
10	Desiree, G. Neel
8	Wahu
7	Longchamps, H. Stutts
11	Lee, S. Hebert
2	Jersey, J. Wallace
—	Glory
3	Betty Star, V. Moore
12	Huber, A. Lacoste
9	Bobby, T. Brothers
4	Mad Boy, L. Canfield

FIFTH RACE.

5	Star Book, S. Griffin
6	Samarion, R. Stutts
3	Counterfeit, M. Stutts
1	Mary Langhorne, F. Sharpe
2	Reputation, J. A. Mooney
10	Broadcast, E. Noe
8	Been Companion
9	Cream Puff, V. Moore

SIXTH RACE.

8	Mikado, G. Neel
4	Waterflag, H. Johnson
5	Guelph, L. Mavris
3	Slice, A. Lacoste
1	Broken Toy
7	Dinga Bally, L. Canfield
2	Billy Kids, H. Stutts

SEVENTH RACE.

4	High Prince, D. Connelly
6	Coldplay, J. Loving
5	By Gosh, C. Hooper
1	Middle Play, S. Hebert
3	Silver Slippers, G. Neel
2	Dominion Bridge, O. Johnson
—	Repulse, A. Lacoste
—	Valley Light, C. Canfield
8	Off Spring
7	Mystery Malice, E. Poole

DISPATCHES SPECIAL—Jack Alexander, third Windsor.
COMMISSION HORSE—Redstone, sixth Windsor.
TRACK DISPATCH BEST BET AT SARATOGA—Rock Pocket, fifth.
AT CINCINNATI—Starback, fifth.
AT WINDSOR—Quadrille, seventh.
AT HAWTHORNE—Flagstaff, fourth.
AT DADE PARK—Belle Wood, first.
DISPATCHES PARLAY—Coronation, second Condonaill, Alexander, third, Windsor.

EARLY SARATOGA SCRATCHES
Lords Tales, Jagger, Colonel Carr, Anders, Sound, Koomaka, Mosque, Anaconda.
Mirador, The Roll Call, Blue Ridge, Quatrain, Panic.
White, Titan, Quatrain.
Time, Silversmoke, Rocky Marvin, Post Time, Silversmoke, Sweetheart, Powhatan, Gay Girl.
Weather clear; track fast.

Sox Open Series With Tigers

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 25.—Lee Fohl and his Red Sox arrived here today for a series with the Detroit Tigers. They came from St. Louis, where they won but one out of four. They hope to do better here.

The Tigers probably will be as stubborn as the Browns, as Tyrus is looking for the fourth place slice of the world series share. At present he is 2½ laps in back of the Browns.

In yesterday's game the Red Sox could not touch Elam Van Gilder. Van started and finished and allowed but six hits.

Ruffing pitched brilliantly up to the eighth inning, when the short right field fence here accounted for three runs. Robertson and Sisler hitting into the bleachers.

FOREIGN NET STARS PLAY 20 ROUND

Matches at Longwood Today

10 A. M.—Women's invitation singles. First rounds.

NATIONAL DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIPS

2 P. M.—R. I. C. Norton and Wray Brown vs M. Alonso and E. Flaguer, William Johnston and C. J. Griffin vs A. D. Thayer and S. W. Pearson, L. E. Williams and G. M. Lott, Jr., vs N. W. Niles and R. Casey.

3 P. M.—R. La Coste and J. Borotra vs L. N. White and L. Thalheimer.

4 P. M.—V. Richards and R. N. Williams 2d vs G. Stratford and C. Holman, H. O. Kinsey and R. G. Kinsey vs G. P. Gardner, Jr., and H. R. Guild, W. T. Tilden 2d and A. L. Weiner vs M. Decugis and J. Brugnon, G. L. Patterson and J. B. 'Hawkes vs S. H. Voigell and A. H. Chapin, Jr.

4 P. M.—Veterans' doubles championship. First round.

4 P. M.—Father and sons' doubles championship. First round.

By FRED C. LANE

Play for the third round of the national men's doubles title tournament at Longwood continues this afternoon, starting at 2 p. m. The surviving seeded players are expected to have little trouble eliminating their rivals.

There are two matches on the card that should prove interesting to the spectators.

One will find the colorful Brian I. C. Norton and Wesley Brown meeting the Spanish team of Manuel Alonzo and E. Flaquer. In the other William Tilden and his youthful partner, Sandy Weiner, clash with the French combination of M. Decugis and Jacques Brugnon.

There is a possibility that both foreign combinations will be eliminated by the American pairs.

Gerald Patterson and John Hawkes, Australia's great pair, have a soft assignment, playing R. Vaughan and Austin Hunt.

The first upset of a seeded team in national doubles competition on the opening day in many seasons took place when Harvey Snodgrass and Walter Westbrook of California, clay court champions, were eliminated by the youthful Chicago team of George Lott and Lucien Williams in straight sets, 6—3, 6—4, 6—4.

Westbrook and Snodgrass were seeded No. 4. Their downfall was the first eliminated much before the semi-final round.

It was thought after the first set that the Californians would settle down. Lott, who long reigned over the boys' and junior divisions, displayed a brand of tennis that was amazing in the second and third sets, however, and the youth heralded Coast team went down to defeat.

Other than this, all seeded teams came through as expected. Sons were forced to the limit to win, but they all proved equal to the occasion.

The Kinsey Brothers team, defending champions, experienced trouble with the lanky Bostonian, S. M. Hadi and A. Holm Smith, 8—6, 8—4 and 8—3.

William Tilden and Sandy Weiner as partners encountered a tartar team in W. W. Ingraham and Arnold Jones. Tilden was forced to use every available trick of the game before the former collegiate champions went down. Judging from their play, there is little chance of Tilden and Weiner working their way into the semi-final round.

Gerald Patterson and John Hawkes, the Australian team, looked upon as the most formidable of the foreign threats, had little trouble winning from Jose Alonzo and Karl Pfaffman, former Harvard drop kicker, 7—5, 6—2, 6—1.

Vincent Richards and R. Norris Williams, the logical choice of the Davis Cup committee for the doubles team to defend the famous cup, dropped but eight games in their three set match to W. Scott and L. De Turenne. The latter combination hardly had the ability to force the newly made combination to show their real form.

Brian Norton, the colorful player now of St. Louis and formerly of South Africa, has a first class partner in W. Brown of St. Louis. They eliminated the Japanese combination of M. Fuduka and H. Iwasaki 6-2, 6-2 and 6-2.

Twilight Stars

Howard Queen, Malden's pitching ace, has been one of the "Twi" League leading hurlers since the start of the organization. His great work kept Malden in the first division during the first half race and on his shoulders falls the task of keeping the nine among the leaders during the last half. He has always played with Malden except for a brief sojourn with Lawrence last season and is a great favorite with the Ferryway Green customers. He throws and bats right-handed.

FLOCK OF 'TWI' SERIES ARE PLANNED

By JOE CASHMAN

A little thing like Nashua winning the second-half "Twi" race isn't going to embarrass the league officials in the least.

Joe Cashman

There won't be any "Little World's Series" in the event the "Million-aires" win. No, indeed. There will be a flock of post-season series instead.

There will be a couple of series to decide who finished second in the first half. Then, if necessary, a few more to settle ownership of the runner-up berth in the second half.

When all this has been settled, the second-half teams will stage a tourney and Nashua will play the first half champ. Little City players aren't all engaged in shoveling snow by that time.

The regular second-half season doesn't end until Labor Day but those elimination tests are going to start tomorrow night when Chester meets Dilboy in a double-header at Tufts Oval.

The first game will be a postponed affair from the first half. If Chester wins, it will be considered as having tied Lawrence for second place in the early race and arrangements will then be made for the "Cabbies" and "Millionaires" to play.

Of course, if Checker loses, Lawrence will be one of the post-season contenders without any further argument. That is, unless Manchester fails to finish second in this race.

Jean Debuc's nine won as many games as Lawrence in the first half but lost one more. If the Queen City aggregation survives by land the trouble path may work out very smoothly. On the other hand, there is a strong possibility of many fine tangles before Nashua finally enters the lists.

Yesterday we predicted that everything would be cleaned-up ready for the start of post-season contests by Labor Day.

We have been forced to revise our opinion and say that it will be lucky if "the boys are out of the trenches by Christmas."

* * *

Two local games will be played tonight. Abbot will visit Checker at the Walpole street grounds while Dilboy is entertaining the Cornets at Tufts Oval.

* * *

Nashua at Lawrence and Malden at Lowell will complete the card.

MUCH INTEREST IN JUNIOR RACES

By GEORGE W. GRIMM, Yachting Editor

Marblehead, Aug. 25.—Great interest is being shown in the junior championship series which started here yesterday morning for the Sears bowl, emblematic of the junior sailing championship. The series is being held under the auspices of the Eastern Yacht Club. The races are being sailed in one design Herreshoff "S" knockabouts, with the contesting crews racing in pairs, which is considered by the regatta committee headed by Chairman James C. Gray as being the fairest way to handle the juvenile yachtsman.

Last year's winning Pleon Yacht Club crew, which is composed of junior members of the Corinthian Yacht Club, are out again this season as the choice to win the International junior classic.

The series, which is an elimination event, will come to a close on Thursday.

Yachting Notes

Massachusetts Bay crews were victorious in the preliminary round

* * *

The Pleon Yacht Club crew, winners of the title in 1924, eliminated the Bristol Yacht Club crew, champions of Narragansett Bay. The Duxbury Yacht Club crew triumphed over the Edgartown Yacht Club, winners of the Buzzards Bay-Cape Cod series.

* * *

The Stamford Yacht Club, the champions of Long Island Sound, and the Hugenot Yacht Club crew, the Long Island Sound runners-up, was not finished. The Stamford crew won the morning race easily, but the Hugenots came back and took the afternoon contest. As the breezing was dying the third match was not started.

* * *

The Pleon Yacht Club, which is the oldest juvenile yacht club in the world, was started at Gloucester by Arthur G. Wood, present member of the Eastern Yacht Club, and other veteran yachtsmen of today.

Shoe and Leather Golfers Battle

The New England Shoe and Leather Golf Association will hold their first annual Golf Tournament today, starting at 8:30 a. m., on the course at the Wollaston Golf Club, Montclair.

The players will engage in an 18-hole handicap medal play tournament for fifteen prizes, including a championship bowl for the best gross. Already over a hundred entries have been received, while post entries will be accepted by the committee in charge.

WOLF'S

Every man
Can save money here on gray worsted, blue serge or fancy mixture.
2-TROUSER SUITS
$29.50
Other two-trouser suits, $19.50 to $39.50
"Make Money Back If You Want It"
BERNARD M. WOLF
Men's Clothing
Men's Furnishings
Hats
Tailoring

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

FINNEGAN TO MEET KAPLAN HERE NEXT MONTH

C. A. C. SIGNS FEATHER STARS

Champion, However, Must Defeat Herman Before Bout Is Definitely On

By JACK CONWAY.

Dick (Honeyboy) Finnegan was today signed to battle Kid Kaplan, world's featherweight champion, in a bout to be staged in this city next month by the Commercial Club as a result of his victory over Danny Kramer in a ten-round tussle at the Cycle A. C.'s show at Revere.

Kaplan agreed to terms for a mill with Finnegan several days ago. One of the conditions of the match was that the Dorchester youth must defeat Kramer.

Jack Conway

That's just what he did in one of the fastest feather-weight bouts of the year.

Finnegan's superior sharpshooting is what gained for him the win over the heavy socking Kramer. Danny landed the most blows, but Honeyboy's socks had more of a kick behind them.

In the third round in particular, Finnegan showed to great advantage. Along about the middle of the session, he scored with a crushing left hand wallop to the body. Danny was off balance at the time and went to the canvas. He got up immediately

Finnegan then opened up and caught Kramer on the chin with a left hand smash. Danny's knees sagged and he fell back a few feet and then stepped in and renewed hostilities. Finnegan then sent a couple of more left handers to their mark.

At the end of the sixth frame, Finnegan was leading by a wide margin. Kramer then came at a rapid clip. The stout-hearted Philadelphian kept forcing the issue at all times and paraded out front in the seventh, eighth and ninth chapters.

Finnegan then made a flashy finish, which gave him the margin of victory.

Finnegan, a Dorchester boy, was given a rousing ovation by the big crowd when the decision was announced.

It is not expected that Finnegan will engage in any more bouts until after his go with Kaplan. Of course if Babe Herman should defeat Kaplan at Waterbury, Ct., on Thursday night, the Kaplan-Finnegan bout would run for Sweeney.

Finnegan has agreed to come in weighing more than 126 pounds for Kaplan, which will mean that the latter's world title will not be at stake.

Other than for the fact he won't be shooting for the title, this will be to Finnegan's advantage. He weighed 128 pounds for Kramer and has to be at the notch to be strong.

More than 7,000 persons witnessed the show. Jim Harmon and Dave Nelligan were the judges. Dinny White was timekeeper.

Johnny Martin refereed the preliminaries.

Tom Kirby of Roxbury stopped Tommy Robson of Malden in four rounds. Kirby's speed and punching power was too much for the veteran Robson.

In the third round, Kirby hit Robson with his right to the body while the Malden fighter was off balance. Robson got to but once. Kirby sent Robson down [illegible] for nine counts in the [illegible] session. Referee Jack [illegible] pulled the boys apart [illegible] the bell. Kirby stopped Robson in the fourth frame. As Robson dropped to the canvas, Referee Sheehan stopped the mill. When Robson regained his feet, he tried to fight and it was necessary for the referee and a couple of seconds to hold [illegible]

Johnny [illegible]ano of East Boston out [illegible] Todd Smith of Canton, O. [illegible]n ten round whirl. For a time [illegible] looked as though the contest [illegible] not go on. The boys had [illegible] to make 140 pounds. Smith scaled 138½, Andreasano 140. Smith finally consented to go through with the hatch

Jimmy Madden of Roxbury, a brand new boxing sensation, stopped Whitey Allen of Hyde Park in two sessions. Madden dropped Allen for the count of eight in the first session. The bell stopped the count. In the second session, Madden dropped Allen for a nine count. White was outclassed and Referee Martin came to his rescue.

Johnny Ryan of Cambridge won the decision over Jimmy Harmon of Brookline in six rounds.

How Would You Like "A Taste of Honey"

"Hello, Everybody," Is Malone's Greeting

Jock Malone, St. Paul middleweight, is here on a Tiger hunt. Malone tackles Tiger Flowers, sensational negro, at Braves Field, Friday. In his usually confident manner, Malone says: "I'll knock the tiger out."

MALONE HERE FOR BOUT WITH FLOWERS

By RINGSIDE.

Jock Malone, considered by many keen judges of ring affairs as Harry Greb's only rival in the middleweight division, is in our midst to put the finishing touches to his training for his ten round tussle with Tiger Flowers, which will be staged at Braves Field Friday night under the direction of the Suffolk A. A.

Malone announced he would do his training at Kelley & Hayes' Gym while in Boston

"Harry Kelley will also act as my chief second when I step in with the Tiger," said Malone.

Malone has been training in the West for three weeks. He did his preliminary work at a camp near Lake Michigan. Jock said he was in the best of condition and prepared to step in and put the skids under Flowers.

Malone is by far the best opponent the Tiger has been called upon to meet since he first came to Boston. Some of his opponents have been very much of the set-up variety.

The Tiger will find he will have to step at a lively clip if he is to win over Malone. The latter is not only a better boxer than Flowers, but he also hits harder. Flowers' chief advantage is in speed and weight.

Interest in this bout is very great It is expected that an even larger crowd than the one that saw King Solomon and Maloney will be on hand when Malone and Flowers enter the ring.

Revere Track to Be Dark Tomorrow

There will be no bike racing at the Revere cycle track Wednesday night. Manager Nat Butler was unable to secure the paced riders he desired, as they are scheduled to perform on the Newark track. Rather than put on an inferior program Nat cancelled the card.

In the meantime he will devote all his time to preparing for next Saturday, when the Pilgrim Cup contest is slated. He has already signed up Charley Verkeyn, winner of the cycling derby last Saturday, Larry Gaffney and Frank Keenan

These three paced artists will compete, but Nat will not know who they are until after Wednesday's Harry Likes Trophy race in New York.

DEMPSEY TO FIGHT —IN EXHIBITION

Los Angeles, Aug. 25 (A.P.).—Jack Dempsey will leave about September 5 for San Francisco, here he has agreed to appearw in two exhibition bouts at the fight carnival to be held there Labor Day. Until then the heavyweight champion said he will continue "keeping in condition" at his training quarters on the seashore at Venice, west of here.

FALLON, GREEN QUARTER, TO GO UNDER KNIFE

Waltham, Aug. 25—Hillman Fallon, a quarterback of the Dartmouth College football team last year, is at the Waltham hospital, suffering with a severe hernia. An operation will be necessary, and it is thought that he will be unable to play football this year.

STALL, THROWN OUT OF MONTREAL RING

Montreal, Aug. 25 (A.P.)—A boxing bout between Gordon Muces of New York, former American amateur heavyweight champion, and Dzar Rioux, was stopped by the referee in the eighth round and declared no contest.

What to Watch for in Modern Football

By HERBERT TREAT

Chosen by Walter Camp from the undefeated Princeton team of 1922 as an all-American tackle. Mr. Treat will report some of the season's big games for the Boston Evening American.

ARTICLE 1.

THIS year there will be a new development in football. We will see the Notre Dame idea of speed, combined with the more highly developed system of "scheme play," to form the chief requisites for a modern team.

These two men, Percy Haughton cut off by death in his prime—and Knute Rockne, have been the big reasons why football has become a truly recognized scientific sport.

Football has become modernized. It has undergone a decided change in the past few years, and I believe it will be really noticeable this coming season. Years ago brute strength and power plays were the prime factors that went to make up a successful team. Such men as Edwards and Cowan of Princeton represent this type of player.

Then came the psychological and trick plays to be used against the heavy slugging linemen This type of offensive play worked well during the period just prior to the war with such individuals as Mahan and Brickley of Harvard.

This gave way when the fast-thinking, speedy players began to solve the attack. And today a new style exists. That is, a line must be fast, thinking and speedy and be practically away out in front, leading the way for all teams.

What to Watch for This Year

The spectator this year must be on the lookout for this new development. A person that made a study of the game before the war will be at a decided disadvantage if he does not concentrate and become keener to what is actually happening.

The scoreboard should be glanced at only to keep track of the time to play, as the offensive and defensive tactics vary with the minutes to play.

Many people will be fooled by mixed numbers on the backs of players, a recently discovered trick used to mislead the scouts' from other colleges.

All players, coaches and students of the games should study the pictures of the teams days before the contests for many reasons. All teams today are made up of specialists. By this I mean that one man can run the ends, another is adept in drop-kicking, while the third is an excellent interferer.

To know their outstanding qualities and their faces is enough. If then you observe the alignment of the positions taken before the play it is most obvious just about what will happen.

For example, when Eddie Casel was in number four position (fullback), we would naturally expect an end run or a forward pass. He is reputed to be good in both departments. And when Doc Jordan of Yale was in the same position we would be very sure of a line buck.

Taking into consideration, of course, the position of the ball, the number of yards to be gained, and the number of minutes to play. Also the score at the particular time. The spectator can make a similar study and not make the common mistake of guessing the wrong play.

Generally the offensive play this year will consist of speed, scheme play and variation of attack. Backfield and line shifts are in order.

Fast guards and centres will displace the heavier ones of a few years back, provided the heavier men have not the same speed. Fast men, as a rule, think quicker and this is essential—to think. The fast men are more adept in getting out in the interference and will not slow up a team. The most important thing to get, after attaining the requisite speed, is the correct timing of the plays.

Some of the older coaches have been quick to see the value of swerving men out into the interference and so have tried it—without much success.

The backs have been running into the linemen and the plays broken up. Their mistake has been in the timing. They use the straight football tackle and end alongside. The man with the ball running on a straight line to give the interference a chance to form, it is necessary to unplay a cut back or cut out shift behind the line.

For example, by having the number four back run in towards the tackle and then swing wide and around, the interference, backs and lineman, will form, the defense will be drawn in, and the wide end run will be effective.

The same holds true on all plays. An end-run should start off as a tackle play and vice versa.

By such tactics you will find the defense a victim of scheme play and it will be too late to recover as the speed will carry the play through.

All men intending to make any attempt to play footba this year should be practising starts, as in track, linemen included. I suggest that guards and tackles practice swinging out of the line, (1) for end running plays; (2) for the sharp turn in at tackle position.

To get the right timing this must be perfected and it requires much practise. Without timing the speed will be worth nothing and our scheme play eliminated, too.

Another interesting and informative article by Herbert Treat soon.

Freedman Forces Walker to Limit

East Chicago, Ind., Aug. 25—Mickey Walker, world's welterweight champion, beat Sailor Freedman of Philadelphia in their ten round wind up bout here, but he knew he was in a fight at the finish.

Freedman fought a careful fight during the early rounds, but in the eighth, ninth and tenth he stepped out of his shell and gave Walker as neat and artistic a pasting as Harry Greb or anyone else ever did

It was a great finish and the 7,500 fans stood up in their seats. Previously they had booed the sailor for his careful tactics, but when they sensed a knockout of one of the greatest champions of all times their sentiment changed. They were for the sailor then, but Mickey proved a real champion by taking it all.

Walker had built up a tremendous lead in the early rounds, taking the first seven without a break, chiefly because Freedman elected to defend himself rather than step in and fight.

For Other Sports See Page 16

MORE OF FANS WRITE ABOUT THAT FIGHT

The fans are still buzzing about Thursday night's battle at Braves Field. Mrs. Freda Sherin of No. 403 County road, Chelsea, writes:

Sporting Editor:

I am sending this poem* to your newspaper because you had the best account of the Maloney and Solomon fight. Your sport pages are wonderful. Keep up the good work.

P. S.—My brother used to play ball with Nick Fratey.

*Sorry we can't find room for the poem, "Ed."

PRAISES CONWAY.

Dear Jack:

I want to congratulate you on your square write up on the Solomon and Maloney fight. In fact, all fights and fighters get a square deal in your column. Yours for a square deal

BILLY GERSTEL.

Worcester

SAY RIGHT NEAR.

Jack Conway—

Glad to see that your paper is not afraid to print the truth

I sat in the second row ringside in back of the timekeeper at the Solomon fight and saw the referee point his hand to Solomon's corner after Maloney had been knocked to the South Pole the second time

Solomon was robbed of a clear K O. by the official and great acting on Harry Kelly's part. What would be the referee's or the boxing commission's decision if Solomon had been on the floor? What would Harry Kelly have claimed for Maloney?

Put a group of men on the boxing commission who can devote enough time to put the sport on an honest plane and to protect the fighters and their managers.

Get a higher class of men for officials and pay them some more money so it will be worth their time.

Protect the public and arrest the

SPEAK QUICK! WHO WANTS THAT GONG?

Here's a chance for some fight club to secure a perfectly good gong FREE.

Don't overlook the FREE end of the proposition, gentle promoters.

Most of you are always claiming you cannot get anything FREE. All you have to do is to walk right up to "AL" sporting editor, and receive a perfectly good $7.75 gong FREE.

We [illegible] to make this generous offer at this time the well known [illegible] commission, sitting in judicial session, found it couldn't use a gong. That's [illegible] took some kind of legal notice of the fact it wasn't his job to furnish gongs for fight clubs. So it sent the gong back to "Al" with thanks.

As the young men who write the sporting dope for these papers are very busy, and we have not any particular use for a gong. The proper place for this particular gong would be at one of the boxing clubs.

Jack Conway has made application for the gong. He wants to give it to his boy when the latter is old enough to have a double runner.

George Grimm suggests that Nick Flatley use it on his gasoline wagon, but the [illegible] sounds like a nasty crack.

[illegible] numbers, as they have a great deal to do with some fighters

What do you think? Big fighters appear in favor?

Why talk of another Solomon-Maloney fight when Solomon has been robbed of two decisions and is clearly Maloney's master? Why try and kid the public?

The above is the opinion of thousands of fans, so I hope you will print this letter, as I know the Boston Evening American is with the fans and wants to see the fight game put on an honest plane

STATE STREET.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

American League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P.C
Washington	76	42	.644
Philadelphia	70	46	.603
Chicago	67	54	.554
St. Louis	61	58	.513
Detroit	58	60	.492
New York	56	67	.455
Cleveland	46	68	.414
BOSTON	39	83	.297

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Detroit
New York at Chicago.
Washington at St. Louis
Philadelphia at Cleveland.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

At St. Louis—St. Louis 6, Boston 0.
At Detroit—Detroit 12, Washington 6.
At Chicago—Chicago 3, Athletics 1.
At Cleveland—Cleveland 3, Yankees 1.

Table of Runs

DAY'S HIGH—LOW SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

High—Detroit 12.
Low—Boston 0.

	R	H	W	T	W	T	E	A's
BOSTON	1	9	0	1	7	7	10	29
New York	6	11	5	1	5	1	0	30
Cleveland	7	5	4	6	0	2	1	31
St. Louis	5	6	7	2	7	0	1	26
Washington	6	7	6	7	10	3	0	29
Chicago	0	5	4	2	11	5	1	30
Detroit	4	13	2	5	4	1	0	28
Philadelphia	3	7	1	2	4	6	2	30
Totals	33	31	27	48	52	30	15	266

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

High—St. Louis 20.
Low—New York 2; Cincinnati 2.

	R	H	M	T	W	T	E	A's
BOSTON	*	9	all	5	6	*	6	31
Brooklyn	13	13	6	8	1	*	11	36
St. Louis	*	20	16	4	3	*	11	42
Cincinnati	*	13	8	4	5	*	10	42
Philadelphia	*	13	10	5	4	*	6	41
New York	13	8	7	7	3	*	5	30
Chicago	4	17	1	7	3	*	11	40
Pittsburgh	6	9	11	7	3	*	10	36
Totals	37	41	71	46	32	*	69	350

*No game.
13 two games.

National League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P.C
Pittsburgh	71	45	.612
New York	66	50	.569
Cincinnati	63	56	.529
St. Louis	59	58	.504
Brooklyn	56	61	.479
Philadelphia	52	64	.448
Chicago	53	67	.442
BOSTON	43	66	.438

GAMES TODAY

Pittsburgh at Boston
Cincinnati at New York.
St. Louis at Brooklyn
Chicago at Philadelphia.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

At Boston—Boston 2, Cincinnati 1
At New York—Pittsburgh 5, New York 0.
At Brooklyn—Brooklyn 3, Chicago 2 (first game); Chicago 11, Brooklyn 2 (second game).
At Philadelphia—St. Louis 16, Philadelphia 5 (first game); St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 4 (second game).

Twilight League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P.C
Wakua	20	8	.769
Manchester	19	10	.655
Lowell	21	10	.656
Parents	14	13	.519
Salem	14	14	.500
Lawrence	16	16	.500
Derby	14	15	.483
Mount Warning	12	17	.414
Colony Tots	11	18	.379
Malden	8	19	.296

GAMES TODAY

Parents vs. Derby at Tufts Oval
Abbot vs. Cloverdale at Walpole street.
Nashua at Lawrence.
Malden at Lowell

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Malden 5, Chelsea 3.
Derby 4, Lowell 3
Wakua 2, Salem 1
Manchester 10, Parents 5.

American Association

Milwaukee 6, Toledo 3
Kansas City 5, Columbus 4.
Louisville 6, St. Paul 1.
Minneapolis 8, Indianapolis 5.

International League

Syracuse 7, Jersey City 6.
Baltimore 5, Toronto 0.

Eastern League

Waterbury 7, Worcester 1
Bridgeport 5, Springfield 2.
Pittsfield 7, Hartford 3.

Southern Association

Little Rock 5, Mobile 3.
Chattanooga 2, Birmingham 7
New Orleans 8, Memphis 5.
Only games scheduled

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$3.45

The INBETWEEN Summer or Fall

A New Ventilated Lining inside
A New Fancy Band outside

It's soft and flexible
Stylish and comfortable
Flip it up, or flop it down
It's just right, right now

Raw and Round Edges in all the New Colors with Plain and Fancy Bands

Trulz Warner
Headquarters for Hats
305 Washington Street
(Opp. Old South Church)
137 Summer Street
(Cor. South St.)

Moe and Joe, They Get the Dough---Sometimes

The mosquitos bothered Sabina, Moe's tip yesterday, and the gander was scratched, which left the plunger's dough idle. Nothing risked, nothing lost or gained. For this afternoon Moe is taking a tip from Billy McCay, the Harlem wizard. Bill never picks a loser. The leather $1998.07

I'LL JUST GET A LOAD OF THIS WEIGHING IN GAG. I'VE GOT A FINIF ON POWHATAN IN THE 6th RACE AND THE GOAT IS "IN" IF IT DON'T HAVE TO PACK 800 MUCH WEIGHT!
YOU'LL HAVE TO ADD TEN POUNDS TO HER LOAD, BOY!
HUH? TAKE ANOTHER GLANCE, YOU MUST HAVE READ THEM SCALES WRONG!
YEP! YOURE RIGHT— NOW YOU'LL HAVE TO TAKE FIVE POUNDS OFF, KID!
AN ERROR OF FIFTEEN POUNDS MEANS A LOT IN THIS RACKET!
THE SCALES.
8-25

Write for our Special News Bulletin on

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NEW ENGLAND'S BUYS BEST FOR NEW ENGLAND

By FRANK H. MELOON,
Financial Editor.

Secretary George A. Rich of the Boston Stock Exchange, back from the Balkans, sounds a note of needed optimism.

• • •

Secretary Rich tells me: "I may say that as I resume my work I feel much encouraged as to our Boston and New England situation. One great obstacle to the restoration of the Boston market has been the break-down in the prices for so great a mass of our utilities securities. These now appear to have changed permanently for the better, and this gradual restoration will mean a great stimulus to New England.

• • •

As a fact, with the great advances which have taken place in all such outside of New England, and with the trend apparently changed distinctly here, it would seem that the best opportunities for New England investors is now in New England properties," concludes Mr. Rich.

• • •

New gold rush reported over a 200 mile territory around Tarkastad, South Africa doesn't begin to compare with the well sustained gold rush of Europeans to New York, America's financial capital.

• • •

The dedication of Edwin Lefevre as "The Making of a Stock Broker" to John W. Prentiss of Hornblower & Weeks, made clear what was generally suspected that the story was running in serial form in the Saturday Evening Post, i. e., that he was the hero, John K. Wing. But that account of the successful career of a big New York broker with a gift for friendships told nothing of Mr. Prentiss's warmth and energy in the fostering of the Investment Bankers' Association of America as president in 1923-24 and proofs ally ever since.

• • •

There is nothing Mr. Prentiss seems to like better than to entertain these same I. B. A. members and to help make plans for the I. B. A. He was a big element not so long ago showing the I. B. A. conferors a good time at his 35-acre estate, "Blighty" at Eastern Point, Gloucester. They reciprocated by presenting a handsome hall clock on his 50th birthday. Incidentally, to anyone watching him play tennis down there or strolling over his grounds the figure "56" would hardly help but be a surprise.

• • •

Harris, Forbes & Co. announced that the syndicate being formed will offer the $5,700,000 City of Munich, Germany, 7 per cent. serial bonds tomorrow to a price representing a yield of over 7% per cent.

Except for the preparations made for this issue the bond world is without features. Partners of investment firms have not had so many idle hours in nearly two years as they are experiencing for the moment.

There is considerable talk of important European issues being on the counter, but the thought that actual offering will be made soon is fathered by the wish. There will be no further offerings from France or Italy until those governments agree to fund their war debts, according to the more powerful bankers.

• • •

Edward J. Kitching of E. J. Kitching & Co. has been elected a member of the Boston Stock Exchange.

Sterling Lower

Sterling (cables) were at 4.83⅝, off 1-16; francs 4.71 cents, unchanged.

BANK STATEMENT
MONDAY, AUGUST 24

Bos. Cl.	$5,000,000	Bos. Bal.	$1,680,000
Bos. Bal.	27,080,000	Bos. Cl.	24,000,000
N. Y. Cl.	476,000,000	N.Y. Bal.	81,000,000
N. Y. Bal.	14,000,000	N.Y. Cl.	278,000,000

How Would You Like "A Taste of Honey"

NEW YORK STOCKS

FORENOON PRICES

	High	Low	Latest	Close	Aug. 24
Ajax Rubber	11¼	11¼	11¼	11⅜	
All Ch Am Dyn	102½	100½	100½	100½	
Allis Chal Mfg	85¼	85¼	85¼	85¼	
Am Ag Chem	24⅜	23½	23½	23⅝	
Am Ag Ch pf	66⅝	66¼	66¼	66½	
Am Can	244¾	243½	244	245	
Am Car	45¼	42¾	43¾	43½	
Am Car pf	91¾	91¾	91¾	90⅝	
Am Linseed	35¾	35¼	35¼	35¼	
Am Metal	52⅝	52⅜	53⅜	53¼	
Am Safety R	61⅜	61¼	61¼	61½	
Am Smelting	111¾	111¼	111½	111¾	
Am Steel F	67½	67¼	67¾	67¼	
Armour Co	22	22⅜	22	22⅜	
Am Tobacco	89¼	87⅞	89¼	89¼	
Am Tobacco B	97⅜	97⅜	97⅝	97¼	
Am Water W	63	62	63	62¼	
Am Woolen	39¾	39¼	39¾	39¾	
Anaconda	43⅛	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜	
Ass Dry Gds	50	50	50	50	
Associated Oil	36⅜	35⅞	35⅞	35⅞	
Atlantic Ref	187	187	187	187	
Atch T & S F	122⅛	122	122⅛	122	
At Gulf & WI	58⅜	58	58⅜	58	
Austin Nichols	21¾	21¼	21¾	21¾	
Baldwin Loco	115¾	115	115¾	114½	
Balt & Ohio	81⅜	81¼	81⅜	81¼	
Barnsdall Cl A	29¾	29½	29¾	29½	
Beechnut	75⅞	75¼	75⅞	75¼	
Briggs Mfg	35⅜	35⅛	35⅜	35¼	
Bklyn Man Ry	44¾	44¼	44¾	44¼	
Butte & Sup	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Calif Packing	126⅜	126	126⅜	126¼	
Belding Bros	37¼	37¼	37¼	37⅜	
Brown Shoe	124¾	124¼	124¾	124¼	
Calif Pete	26⅞	26⅝	26⅞	26⅝	
Cal Zinc Lead	8	8	8	7⅞	
Can Leather	18⅝	18⅛	18⅝	18	
Can Leather pf	61¼	61	61¼	60⅞	
Cent-Teed Prod	63⅞	62⅞	63⅞	62¾	
Ches & Ohio	106	105⅞	106	106⅛	
Chi & Alton P	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜	7⅛	
Chi & Alton	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6	
Chi & Alton pf	12⅞	11⅞	12⅞	11¾	
Chi & East Ill	59⅝	59	59⅝	59	
Chi & E Ill pf	51¾	49	51¾	49	
Chi Gt West	13⅞	13⅜	14⅛	13⅝	
Chi Gt W pf	23⅜	23⅛	23⅜	23⅛	
Chi & N W	68¾	68¼	68¾	68¼	
Chi Pneu Tll	119	118½	119	120	
Chi R. I.	80¼	80	80¼	49⅝	
Chile Copper	34¾	34½	34¾	34⅝	
Coca Cola	149	139½	149	140	
Colo Fuel & I	46¾	46¾	46¾	41½	
Colo & South	64¾	64	64¾	64¼	
Col Gas & E	75⅛	75	75¾	74¾	
Congoleum	23	23	23	25	
Consol Gas	89⅜	89	89¾	88⅞	
Chysler Corp	134¾	129½	134¾	125	
Childs Co	51¾	47	57⅞	56¼	
Cudahy Pack	96	96	96	96	
Cuni Can	75⅞	75¼	76½	75⅝	
Cont Motors	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Corn Products	24	23⅝	23⅞	23⅝	
Crucible Steel	73¼	73	73¾	73	
Cuba Cane pf	46¼	46¼	46¾	46¼	
Cuban-Amer	25¾	25⅜	25⅜	24⅝	
Dodge Bros A	25¾	25¼	25¾	25¼	
Davison Chem	44¾	44¼	44¾	44	
Del L & W	140¾	140½	140¾	—	
Dome Mines	14	14	14	14⅛	
Douglas P	23	21⅞	22	—	
Dupont d N	161	160	161	160¾	
Dodge Bros pf	62⅜	62¼	62½	62⅞	
Eaton Axle	22¾	22¼	22¾	22¾	
Eastman Kod	106⅝	106¼	106⅝	106¼	
Elec Pr & St	33	32¾	33	33	
Endicott John	78⅝	64⅝	70⅝	68¼	
Erie R R	23¾	23⅜	23¾	23¾	
Erie 1st pf	42⅝	42¼	42⅝	42¾	
Famous Plyr	107	106¾	107	106¾	
Federal L & T	29	29	29	29	
Fisher Body	84¼	84	84¼	82¾	
Fisk Rubber	22¾	22¼	22¾	22¼	
Fleischmann	108¾	107¾	108¾	108¾	
Freeport	17¾	16⅞	17¾	16	
Gen Baking	175¾	175	175	175	
Gen Electric	332¾	332	332¾	333	
Gen Motors	90¾	90¼	90¾	89⅞	
Gen Petroleum	47⅝	47⅜	47⅝	46¾	
Gt Nor Ore	28⅝	28¼	28⅝	28⅜	
Gt North Pap	38	37⅞	38	38	
Gulf St & Nor	33¾	33¼	33¾	33⅝	
Gen Ry Sig	344	342	344	340	
Gulf M & N pf	93¾	93¾	93¾	93¾	
Hayes Wheel	40¾	40¼	40¾	40¼	
Household Pr	42⅜	42¼	42⅜	42	
Houston Oil	65¾	65¼	65¾	65¼	
Hud & M RR	39¾	39	39¾	38¾	
Hudson Motor	62¾	62¼	62¾	62	
Hupp Motor	17¾	17½	17¾	17½	
Interb Rap Tr	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Intl Com Eng	48¾	48¼	48¾	48	
Intl Harvester	124¾	124¾	124¾	124¼	
Intl Nickel	34⅞	34¾	34⅞	34¾	
Intl Paper	67	67	67	66¾	
Inland Pr	44	43¾	44	43¾	
Intl Tel & Tel	131¼	131½	131¾	130⅞	
Jordan Motor	24	23¾	24	23½	
Kan City S Ry	41¾	40¾	41¾	40¾	
Kennecott Cop	66¾	66¼	66¾	66	
Lee Rubber	15⅞	15½	15⅞	16	
Lehigh Valley	81¾	81¼	81¾	81¼	
Liggett & M	66¼	66¼	66¾	66	
Loews Inc	35¼	35¼	35¼	35¾	
Louisiana Oil	14¼	14¼	14¾	14¾	
Ludlum Steel	36	35¾	36	35¾	
Mack Trucks	223¼	219	223¼	219¼	
Magma Copper	42¾	42¼	43⅛	43	
Manhat Shirt	84¾	84¼	84¾	84¼	
Maracaibo Oil	21¼	21¼	21¼	22	
Mariand Oil	42¾	42¼	42¾	42⅜	
Mav Petr Ref	31¾	31¼	31¾	31¼	
Mex Seaboard Oil	13¾	13	13¾	12¾	
Mid Con Petr	27¼	27¼	27¼	27¼	
Middle Sts Oil	3⅛	1⅞	3⅛	1⅞	
Mo Kan & Tex	16¾	16¼	16¾	16¼	
Mo Kan&T pf	91¼	91	91¼	91¼	
Mo Pacific	70¼	70¼	70¾	69¾	
Montana Pow	90¾	90¾	90¾	91¼	
Montgy Ward	72	71¾	72	71¾	
Moon Motor	32¾	32⅜	32¾	31¾	
Mother Lode	8	8	8	9	
Nash Motors	73¾	73¼	73¾	73	
Nat Dairy Pr	65¼	64	65¼	64	
N Y Central	123¾	123¼	123¾	123¾	
N Y Chi & St L	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	38¾	
NY Ont & W	43⅝	43	43⅝	43	
Norfolk South	41	41	41	41	
Norfolk & W	137¾	137¾	137¾	137¾	
N P Central	81	80¾	81	81	
Motor Wheel	29¾	28¾	29¾	29	
North Am	67¾	67¼	67¾	67¾	
North Am pf	93¾	93¾	93¾	93¾	
Nor Pacific	70¾	70¼	70¾	70¼	
Orpheum Circ	30	30	30	30	
Otis Steel	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Pac Oil	53¾	53¾	53¾	52¾	
Packard Mot	35	35	35	35	
Pan Am Pet	83¾	83¼	83¾	83¾	
Pan Am Pet B	63¾	63¼	63¾	63¼	
Penn RR	46¾	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Penn Mid Sil	3¾	3⅜	3¾	3⅜	
Phila Co	45¾	45¾	45¾	45	
Phila & R Co	41¾	41¼	41¾	41¼	
Phillips Petrol	39¾	39¼	39¾	39¼	
Phillip Morris	27¾	27¼	28¾	27	
Pierce Arrow	36	35¼	36	35½	
Pierce Ar pf	83¾	83¼	83¾	83¾	
Pitts & W Va	76¾	76¼	76¾	76¼	
Postum Cereal	118¾	118¼	118¾	118¼	
Pressed St Car	57⅝	56⅝	57¾	56¾	

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Latest	Close	Aug. 24
Am Sugar	67⅜	67¼	67½	—	
Am Tel	140	139⅝	140	139⅝	
Amoskeag	84	82	83	83	
Arca Consol	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	1½	
Bos Elev	78½	78	78½	78	
Bos Low pf	96	96	96	—	
Bos Elev 1 pf	114	113½	114	—	
Boston & Me	29½	28¾	29½	29½	
B & M A	36	35	36	34¾	
B & M R	65	65	65	65½	
B & M	48	48	48	47½	
Cal & Hecla	16⅝	15½	16⅝	15⅝	
Cop Range	22¾	22	22¾	22	
Eastern S S	68¾	68¾	68¾	—	
Fisk Rubber	22¾	22⅜	22¾	23⅜	
Gillette	81½	81¼	81¾	81	
Gilchrist	36	35	36	—	
Isle Royale	14	14	14	14	
Kennecott	66¼	66¼	66¾	66¼	
Lib McN Lib	7¾	7¼	7¾	7¾	
Mass Gas pf	87¼	87¼	87¼	86¾	
Mohawk	33¾	33¾	33¾	33¾	
New Cornelia	20	20	20	—	
Nipissing	5	5	5	4¾	
North Butte	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1 3-16	
Old Dominion	22	22	22	22	
Pacific Mills	82¾	82¼	82¾	82½	
Pond C. Pac	18¾	18¾	18¾	—	
St. Mary's	36¾	36¾	36¾	36¾	
Sup & Bos	1¾	1¾	1¾	1½	
Swift & Co	111¾	111¾	111¾	—	
Swift Intl	26	26	26	27¾	
Torrington	64	64	64	63½	
Un Drug 1 pf	56	54	56	54½	
United Shoe	43	42	43	42	
U S Smelt	43¾	43¼	43¾	43	
U S Smelt pf	46¾	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Utah Apex	15-16	7/8	15-16	7/8	
Walworth	23¾	23¼	23¾	23½	
Warren Bros	49¾	49¼	49¾	49⅝	
Westinghouse	76¾	76¼	76¾	77	

EAST BRIDGEWATER LOAN IS AWARDED IN BOSTON

East Bridgewater has sold to H. C. Wainwright & Co., at 4 per cent., $24,000 water loan, dated April 1 and payable 1926 to 1933. Bidders were: Edmunds Bros., 4¼ per cent. plus $2.40 premium per $1,000, and Merrill, Oldham & Co., 4¾ per cent. plus $1.10 per $1,000.

QUOTATIONS ARE STEADY IN FUTURES ON GRAIN

Quotations were steady in Chicago futures in grain. Prices: Wheat, September 140¾ to ¾; December 139 to ¾; May, 141 to ¾. Corn, September, 100¾ to ¾; December 86¾ to ⅞; May, 89¾ to ⅞. Oats, September, 37 ⅞to 39; December, 42¼ to ⅝; May, 46 to ⅛.

Wall Street Gossip

GENERAL PETROLEUM for year ended June 30 shows net of $6,404,687 after charges, against $8,257,329.

FOR COCA-COLA for first half of 1925 net income before federal tax was $6,516,655, against $3,165,099 in the first half of 1924.

LOEW'S, INC., declared regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents, payable Sept. 30.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL moved 134,336 cars in the first 31 days of August, against 121,381 one year ago.

INVESTMENT HOUSES are preparing bids on more than $26,000,000 in new State and municipal bond issues, to be awarded within the next ten days.

RAILS WERE again taken in large blocks at advancing prices.

MOTOR TRUCK competition has robbed car loading statistics of much of their comparative value as barometers of freight movements.

COLUMBUS ELECTRIC & Power Company of Georgia has completed negotiations to acquire properties of Georgia Alabama Power Company and South Georgia Public Service Company.

State Street Notes

ALICE MILL at Woonsocket and Millville plant of Woonsocket Rubber Co. will return to five day week operating schedule September 14, with downward revision of wages.

ALICE MILL has been operating four days a week and Millville plant three and four days a week.

IN THE OUTSIDE market Worcester Electric Light issued bid and bid "ex-dividend" against 130 a few days ago.

FARR ALPACA is 185 bid, against 175 last sale in the auctions of 186⅞.

BIGELOW-HARTFORD preferred is bid 107, against last auction price of 104½.

AMERICAN COACH Co. petitions Lawrence City Council for permission to operate bus line between Lawrence and Providence, R. I.

DRAPER CORP. mill, Milford is to shut down all shop department from August 29 until after Labor Day "because of great depression in industrial business."

WORCESTER Consolidated Street Railway is granted license to operate buses in and through Clinton.

Fall River Mills

(Quoted by George M. Lovell & Sons.)

	Capital	Bid	Ask
Algonquin Mills	1,000,000	10	
Arkwright Mills	1,000,000	10	
Barnard Mfg Co	1,000,000	20	
Border City Mfg. Co	1,000,000	20	
Brittania Mills	1,000,000	10	
Chace Mills	1,200,000	20	
Cornell Mills	1,000,000	10	
Cornell Mills	600,000	10	
Davol Mills	1,500,000	20	
Davol Mills	1,500,000	42	50
Durfee Mills	1,750,000	50	
Granite Mills	1,200,000	84	
King Philip Mills	1,500,000	20	
Laurel Lake Mills	600,000	20	
Linden Spinning Mills	1,000,000	78	
Luther Mfg Co	525,000	5	
Mechanics Mills	1,500,000	20	
Merchants Mfg Co	1,500,000	85	
Metacomet Mills	1,000,000	10	
Montaup Mills	1,000,000	10	
Narragansett Mills (common)	1,200,000	20	
Pocasset Mfg Co	1,200,000	40	
Richard Borden Mfg Co pfd	2,000,000		
Sagamore Mfg Co	3,000,000	205	
Seaconnet Mills	1,200,000		
Shawmut Mills	600,000		
Stafford Mills	1,200,000		
Stevens Mfg Co	1,200,000	120	
Tecumseh Mills	600,000		
Troy Cloth Mfg Co	200,000		
Tulip Cotton Mfg Co	1,200,000	105	
Wampanoag Mills	1,500,000		
Watuppa Mills	600,000		

GOVERNMENT COTTON REPORTS LOSE PUNCH

Yesterday a government estimate of a cotton crop this year of 13,941,000 bales, based on a condition of 62 on August 16, and showing an increase in crop prospects of 454,000 bales over the August 1 estimate was conspicuous for its failure to upset the market. Despite the gain in crop prospects the market closed slightly lower. This may have been due to the fact that an estimate of around 14,000,000 bales was generally anticipated and forecast in the private reports issued last week. At the same time there seemed to be little interest in losing their punch as market factors.

New England Issues

(Quoted by Metcalfe Co)

	Rate	Bid	Asked
Arcadia Mills com		6	10
American (cranston) com		6	10
American Woolen pfd	8%	102	
American Glue com		0	44
American Glue pfd	7%	114½	
American Hosiery		8	28
American Hosiery pfd		75	90½
American Mfg pfd		5	70½
Appleton Co		20	30
Arlington Mills			90
Bates Mfg			98
Berkshire Cotton Mfg		10	145
Berkshire Fine Spg com		60	100
Brown Harris Carpet pfd		6	10
Bigelow Carpet		0	10
Boston City Mfg com		0	—
Boston City Mfg pfd		0	10
Boston Duck Co com		0	10
Boston Woven H & B pfd		0	99
Bristol Mills		0	10
Butler Mill		0	118
Chicopee Mfg com		0	10
Columbian Carpet Co		0	100
Conway Mills		0	10
Dartmouth Mfg com		0	145
Dartmouth Mfg pfd		0	90½
Dwight (W C) Shoe pfd		0	85
Easton Mills com		0	10
Edwards Mfg Co		0	67
Everett Mills com		0	10
Everett Mills		0	10
Fisher Mills com		0	90
Fisher Mills		4	10
Fisher (W Knight) pfd		0	94
Great Falls Mfg		0	96
Hamilton Mfg		0	10
Greenfield Tap & Die pfd		0	87
Hamilton Mfg Co		0	10
Hamilton Mfg Co		0	10
Hamilton Woolen Co		0	72
Indian Motor Cycle pfd		7	87
Ipswich Mills		0	10
King Philip Mills		0	10
Lancaster Mills com		0	10
Lancaster Mills com		0	10
Lawrence Mills		0	10
Lawrence Mills pfd		0	10
Liberty Rayon pfd		0	10
Lonsdale Co		0	10
Lyall Mfg Assoc		0	10
Massachusetts Mills		0	10
Mount Vernon Mills		0	10
Nashua Mfg Co com		0	10
Nashua Mfg Co pfd		0	10
Nashua Mfg Co		0	10
Nashua Mfg Co		0	10
Nashua Mfg Co

MAGAZINE PAGE

French Suffered a Huge Loss

IN the famous battle of Agincourt, fought October 25, 1415, the French loss was 10,000 killed and 14,000 prisoners; while the English, with an army only one-quarter the size of the French, lost only forty.

This Day in History

THIS is the anniversary of the death, in 1625, of John Fletcher, who as collaborator with Francis Beaumont wrote many romances and comedies which had a great popularity. Fletcher ranks high as dramatist and poet.

LOVE'S BLINDNESS By Elinor Glyn

A Gripping Romance--Newest and Best Novel by the Author of "Three Weeks"

Continued from Page 9

his strange mentality—to destroy the hostess on the night of her own ball gave him some feeling of power. He ordered dinner in the usual business manner, but in his satisfaction was the past almost gay. Had he not packed and forwarded that vase, ahead to Vanessa, like a gift, at once ever to the latter. He toasted her, mentally, across the table, entering the candlelight. He saw the gleaming silver of the vase and the flaming shawl. Then he saw her whom he believed to be Vanessa throw herself into the arms of her husband. He took deliberate aim, watching them. Then he saw Hubert remove the woman from him in scorn. He gave a little mad laugh and fired!

As he saw the figure fall and a couple who had been walking on the terrace rush up to the wounds paralyzing fear overcame him. He had killed the wrong man he had vowed. He would be caught and hanged. Mad terror seized him and he rushed back through the bushes blindly, dropping the pistol as he crossed a path. But where was safety? He did not know the ground well enough to be sure. If he could get back once more to his quiet inn no one would suspect him. He ran through the gardens behind the chateau—and then came to the haw haw ditch which separated them from the park. Here he made a leap and in the bright moonlight his flying form—and the eyes of two of the keepers—saw it as it came up the drive nearby, bent on seeing a little of the festivities at the house.

"I've Killed the Countess"

In a moment ties had been cut and held in. Then his limbs seized men, tally gave way and it was a raving lunatic whom they struggled with.

"I've killed her! I know the shawl! I've killed the Countess—She won't despise me any more! Ha, ha, ha." He shrieked this over and over again, and kicking and foaming at the mouth, the keepers, awed but at last, had carried him to the stable yard where the news had spread that the [illegible] and [illegible] though to be dying. [illegible] sudden summoned to London on account of the illness of her father.

All was commotion and excitement in the great house, guests departing and servants passing backwards and forwards.

As the shot rang out and the Duchess had fallen forward, Hubert, horribly emotioned, lifted her onto the same long chair Ralph Dangerfield had rested in all the afternoon. Then, when alarmed guests from the terrace came up he rather pushed her to them and rushed after the assassin. [illegible] path between the laurels.

Hubert Realizes Love at Last

When he saw Vanessa a hastening figure he did not immediately recognize that it was she, until she turned and he saw her silver gown gleaming beneath the blue carriage rug in the glinting moonlight. Afterwards when he remembered this moment of agony he knew that his first sense in had been for her—that she might get away to safety. If

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outweighed even his horror for the crime, and then her words.

"I love you I love you"

A madness of anguish held him But she was gone

As he turned to go back to the group on the [illegible] realized that he did not care [illegible] was [illegible] Whatever [illegible] had done had been his fault. He had killed her although [illegible] She was his wife and he [illegible] [illegible] was his child. He would [illegible] fend her with his life

They carried the poor wounded lady into the house tenderly and soon the doctor arrived. It was a flesh wound in the side, the bullet had gone clean through, and no complications occurring, Alice would recover in a short time

But the hour was agony until they knew.

Hubert, outwardly calm and giving [illegible] was in fear of [illegible] and [illegible] Had Vanessa left [illegible] [illegible] that it was [illegible] [illegible] the crime? Would the servants have remarked that no telephone message had come from London about her father? Would they tell the police? He had been wrong to advise her to go. She should have stayed and played her part

But no one [illegible] suspect her. He had picked up the [illegible] threw it clean into the bushes. If it should be found they would have to trace where it came from and who would know that Vanessa had one in her possession?

Ralph Refuses to Believe

And it had all been done for love of him! She loved him! This thought came as some exaltation even through the agony.

When the doctors pronounced that the wound was not fatal, Hubert came upon Ralph Dangerfield, who [illegible] him to a deserted sofa in the empty saloon.

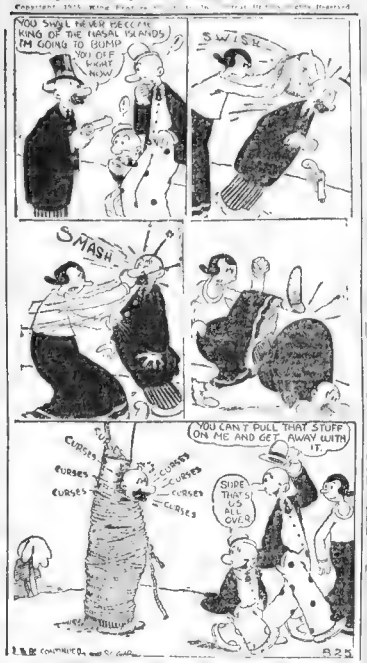
"Hubert where is Vanessa" It is strange that she should not be here

They had never lied to each other in their lives, and now Hubert could not meet Ralph's eyes. He turned away his haggard face

[illegible] said Ralph [illegible] there's [illegible] You must [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

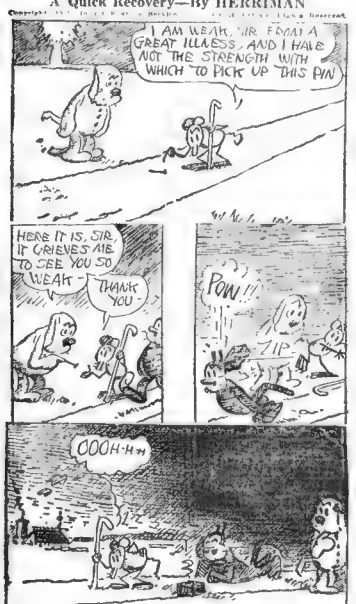
THE THIMBLE THEATRE

Overpowered by the Weaker Sex—By SEGAR


YOU SWIPE NEVER BECOME KING OF THE HASAL ISLANDS, I'M GOING TO BUMP YOU OFF RIGHT NOW!
SWISH
SMASH
CURSES
YOU CAN'T PULL THAT STUFF ON ME AND GET AWAY WITH IT.
SLIPE THAT'S US ALL OVER!

KRAZY KAT

A Quick Recovery—By HERRIMAN


I AM WEAK, SIR FROM A GREAT ILLNESS, AND I HAVE NOT THE STRENGTH WITH WHICH TO PICK UP THIS PIN
HERE IT IS, SIR. IT GRIEVES ME TO SEE YOU SO WEAK
THANK YOU
POW!!
ZIP
OOOH-H-H

BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Tells a Beautiful Story

By George McManus

BY GOLLY-MAGGIE IS SITTIN' UP WAITIN FER ME. I GOT TO HAND UP A LOAD O' STORY
EXPLAIN WHAT YOU MEAN BY COMING IN AT THIS HOUR
WELL-YOU SEE-DARLIN I WUZ ON MY WAY HOME EARLY WHEN I SAW A LITTLE CHILD THAT WUZ LOST. I TOOK HER TO THE POLICE STATION THEN I LOCATED HER FOLKS.
THE LITTLE CHILD WUZ SO GRATEFUL THAT SHE CRIED WHEN I STARTED TO LEAVE SO I HAD TO WAIT UNTIL SHE FELL ASLEEP IN HER MOTHER'S ARMS- "IS MY STORY SATISFACTORY?"
IT'S MORE THAN SATISFACTORY- IT'S BEAUTIFUL!

US BOYS

Shrimp Springs a Surprise

By McNamara

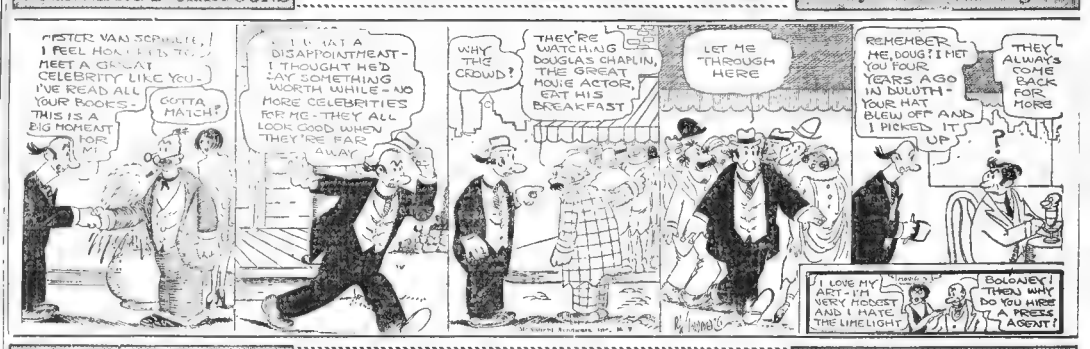
MIGHT AS WELL LET OOFTY BRING THAT DARN FOOL CHIZ WIZZ STONE DOWN TO SHRIMP. WHEN HE TELLS HIM WHAT EAGLEBEAK SAYS TO DO WITH IT HE'LL GO OFF HIS NUT, PUT IT MIGHT DO HIM GOOD-HE LIKES TO GET MAD.
EAGLEBEAK GIVED ME THIS CHIZ WIZZ STONE TO GIVE TO YOU-HE SAYS TO SQUEEZE THE JUICE OUT AND RUB A LITTLE ON YOUR EAR BEFORE YOU WAKE UP IN THE MORNIN' AND YOU WON'T BE FOLLERED THROUGH LIFE BY THE CROSS HEART CURSE!
HUH?
NOW WATCH IT COME FLYIN' OUT! HOPE HE DON'T HIT OOFTY OOFTY WITH IT!
GIMME IT!
HERE SHE IS!
TELL EAGLEBEAK THANKS VERY MUCH.-I'LL TRY IT OUT TO-MORROW MORNIN'
OKE!

CONTINUED TO-MORROW

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

They Always Come Back for More

By Rube Goldberg


MISTER VAN SCHMUTZ, I FEEL HONORED TO MEET A GREAT CELEBRITY LIKE YOU- I'VE READ ALL YOUR BOOKS-
GOTTA MATCH?
THIS IS A BIG MOMENT FOR ME!
I'M NOT A DISAPPOINTMENT- I THOUGHT HE'D SAY SOMETHING WORTH WHILE- NO MORE CELEBRITIES FOR ME- THEY ALL LOOK GOOD WHEN THEY'RE FAR AWAY
WHY THE CROWD?
THEY'RE WATCHING DOUGLAS CHAPLIN, THE GREAT MOVIE ACTOR, EAT HIS BREAKFAST
LET ME THROUGH HERE
REMEMBER ME, DOUG? I MET YOU FOUR YEARS AGO IN DULUTH- YOUR HAT BLEW OFF AND I PICKED IT UP-
THEY ALWAYS COME BACK FOR MORE
I LOVE MY ART- I'M VERY MODEST AND I HATE THE LIMELIGHT
BOLONEY! THEN WHY DO YOU HIRE A PRESS AGENT?

FILLUM FABLES

A Question of Balance

By Chester Gould

"TODAY" FIE-FIE!
FOR YEARS LEONA STOPWATCH HAD LOVED DR. JIM ASPIRIN" SO WHEN HER FATHER STEPPED ON A NAIL AND POISONED HIS FOOT SHE IMMEDIATELY TOOK HIM TO DR "ASPIRIN"
JACK STRONG, GEO. O. GOSUFF BY DALY DARLING
YES MR. STOPWATCH YOUR FOOT IS BADLY POISONED AND IN ORDER TO SAVE YOUR LIFE I'LL HAVE TO AMPUTATE
WHAT? YOU'LL HAVE TO CUT OFF MY POOR FOOT = OH BOO HOO = HOO= HOO
SO PLANS ARE LAID AND ALL IS MADE READY TO PERFORM THE OPERATION
YES LEONA = FOR YOUR SAKE I MUST SAVE YOUR FATHER'S LIFE
AND THEN LITTLE GOLDIE AFTER I HAVE RESTORED YOUR DEAR FATHER I WANT TO ASK YOU AN IMPORTANT QUESTION
SO= COME THE FOLLOWING DAY AND THE CRITICAL HOUR
AND 2 DAYS LATER
WELL SIR, HOW DO YOU FEEL WITH ONE FOOT GONE?
OH FINE = FINE!
NOW = TOMORROW WELL REMOVE THE OTHER FOOT
WHAT? AMPUTATE ANY OTHER FOOT?
SURE = WE'VE GOT TO=
= YOU'D HAVE A HECK OF A TIME TRYING TO WALK TIPPED OVER LIKE THIS =
QUICK! TAND SO'S HIS WHOLE DARNED HOSPITAL!

DAILY SHORT STORY

Bobbie and His Pa

Pa sent Ma some roses for the University of there marriage they have been married twenty (20) years & Ma sed it seemed like about twenty weaks, but Pa told me it seemed like haf (½) cenchury.

How sweet of you to remember this day, sed Ma, & these roses are beutiful. If all husbands were as thoeful as you, dear, sed Ma, there wud be no divoarses.

I dount know, sed Pa. Sum wifes are pritty Ornery, sed Pa. It wud tak moar than roses to keep them in line, sed Pa.

I guess sum husbands are pritty Ornery, too, sed Ma, if the trew'h was only known, sed Ma.

What is it, Ornery? I sed.

It meens cranky and meen, sed Ma.

Well, I sed, I guess you & Pa are both that way sumtimes, I sed. You ain't all the time sending roses to Ma, I sed to my dad. Most of the time it is beef stalk, I sed, & you get cover ½ of it, too, I sed to my dad.

Well, sed Pa, Ilseen to our dog bout it. How qreet it is to haf a man who knows us like what Heaven always has father & mother, sed pa.

You are both pritty good monst of the time, I will haf to say that for you, I sed. Why dident you bring me sumthing on yure marriage University, I sed. I am the best part of yure marriage, ain't I, a noubel littel son?

You are very noubel, Bobbie, sed Pa. You are about as noubel as that yung rooster out in the yard Bobbie, sed Pa.

Is that so? I sed. If you talk that way to me I will run away from hoam & be a Hubo, I sed.

A feller's dad & mother doant know everything. I know that sum day I am going to be rich powr-ful, but they doant know it, that shows you how dumm grown-up folkes can be.

If had been only a few months that Marie Tyler had known Emily but in those few months he had grown to realize that she was the only girl in the world, as far as he was concerned. And yet—here he always paused and his heart sank as he remembered certain of Emily's little ways.

Sweet, pretty, adorable even, she was, but frivolous, trifling, utterly unable, as far as he could see, to hold up her end when it came to the real business of life.

In a Hard School

Martin himself had been trained in a hard school, a school of knocks and blows. Trouble had overtaken his father when he was a boy, there had been a succession of misfortunes, sickness, bad years in business, loss and privations. Somehow during these lean years, his mother had held things together against all odds until prosperity again smiled on the family fortunes.

But if it had not been for his mother and her wonderful courage, there would have been no comeback, no return of better days.

These events of Martin's youth had left a lasting impression on him, and even yet, prosperous young man that he had become, they still haunted him like ghosts that would not be laid.

And now, here was the irony of it all, he had fallen in love with a foolish little fashion plate, a girl who apparently possessed none of the qualities he had always felt were essential in his wife—if he ever married. But life without Emily—well, it would be only existence. Then, as usual, after one of these seasons with his thought he went to see Emily.

Vision of Loveliness

"Come on, Martin, let's hurry off to the dance at Le Paradis," Emily greeted him. She was a vision of loveliness in a green chiffon that set off her golden hair to perfection. Dainty silver dancing slippers with flashing buckles twinkled on her feet. She looked a veritable fairy as she danced around gathering up her scarf and hand-bag and Martin straightway forgot all his qualms and hurried after her.

He hadn't known how to dance when he met Emily, but he had speedily learned and after a heavenly evening at Le Paradis, he decided that the future could take care of itself and that he was going to move Heaven and earth to win her. Then when he reached his apartment again, those fears of the future beset him and he groaned.

It was funny that just at that moment he should have thought of the refrain of an old song, "I want a girl just like the girl that married dear old Dad."

"I think I'll go home for a short visit," he decided. "I'd like to talk over some things with the girl that married Dad."

Back in his old home again, Martin's heart grew light, then heavy again alternately. Somehow things were different from the way they used to be. His mother had never looked better. She had grown more slender and girlish-looking since he saw her last. She didn't seem like the serious, anxious woman he remembered as a boy. But of course prosperity had smiled on them for years now, so she had no need to be anxious. Every day he meant to speak of Emily and every day he put it off.

"You'll have to excuse me this afternoon, son," his mother said one day. "I have an important engagement. I'm almost afraid to confess what it is, you seem so settled these days."

"Do tell me, Mother," he urged.

Learned Dancing

"Well, I'll risk it. You remember how stout I was getting and how ungirlish—to coin a word. Well, a school of rhythmic dancing opened in town and I've been going there. Think accounts for the compliments you've been giving me."

"But, Mother, I never dreamed that you knew how to dance," exclaimed Martin.

"Why, when I was a girl, Martin, I loved nothing better than dancing. It's just human nature for all young things to love to dance and play. If you don't have your play time, it's harder to take up the real burdens of life later."

Here Martin astonished his mother by suddenly swinging her off into a brand new dancing step.

"I've learned to dance, too," he said, "and I want to tell you all about Emily, the girl who taught me."

Martin returned to the city the next day and straightaway sought out Emily. It was on their way home after a wonderful evening at Le Paradis that Emily suddenly grew sober.

Business Bad

"Not much more dancing for me for a while, Martin," she announced. "Have you heard about Dad? No? Well, things in his business have not gone quite right lately. He's dreadfully blue about it, a good deal on my account, I discovered. So I'm going to stop being an incumbrance and turn into an asset. Doesn't that sound business-like? I thought I wouldn't tell you till after we've had our dance, but, now the truth must out. I'm going to work next week."

She laughed lightly but her eyes were serious.

"I'm going to do all I can to help Dad over a rough place. He says it's only temporary anyhow, just one of those periods of business depression that comes from time to time."

"Why, Emily, you dear girl!" Martin almost gasped.

"I didn't know you knew how to do anything—"

"But dance," she interrupted him. "You see, you haven't known me very long. "Well, I do. I made Daddy send me to a business college just so I'd know how to help if it was necessary. And Mother has taught me all about home economics, too, so I'd know how to do necessary things at home if I had to.

"I'm real happy about it and don't feel a bit like a martyr. Poor Dad couldn't stand it if I felt that way. I'm happy to know I'm really going to be of some use at last. I'm to be a 'poor working girl' now for a while."

His Proposal

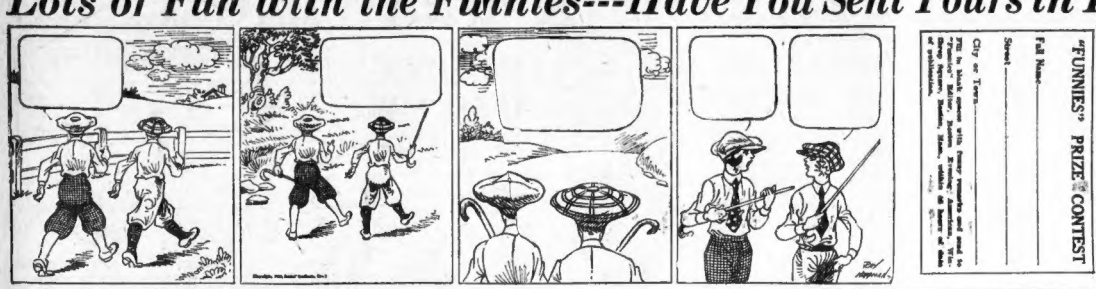
"Poor working girl," he repeated "No, a wonderful, wonderful girl, and—the only girl in the world for me," he added boldly. "Now, listen, Emily, I want you to go tell those people who have engaged you that you won't be able to take that position because—you're going to be married—to me. You will, won't you, sweetheart?"

Emily's reply was rather incoherent, but Martin seemed to be quite satisfied with it and when he left her at her home, he said, "I've always wanted and now I've found a girl just like the girl that married dear old Dad."

THE GIRL THAT MARRIED DAD

By Elizabeth Moore Joyce

Lots of Fun with the Funnies---Have You Sent Yours in Yet? Try It Today!



"FUNNIES" PRIZE CONTEST

POLLY AND HER PALS

Ashur Very Cautious

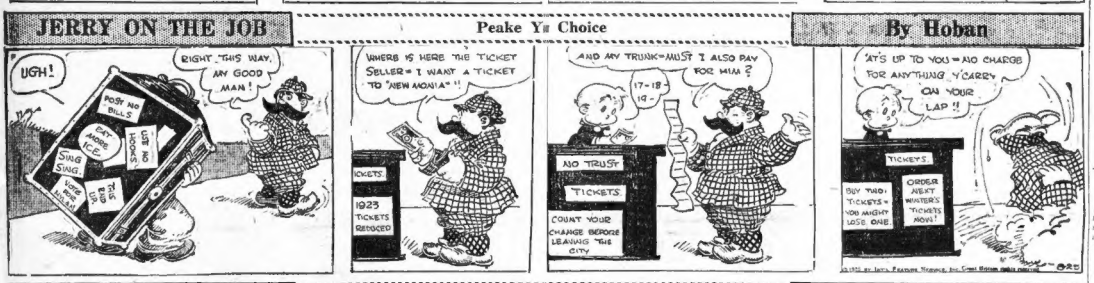
By Cliff Sterrett

I AIN'T SO KEEN FER LEAVIN' ASH ALONE IN TH' OFFICE WHEN I'M OUT!
NONSENSE, PAW! GIVE TH' KID A CHANCE!
WUZ ANYBUDDY HERE, SON?
YAS, THEY WAS TWO GENTS HERE A COUPLE HOURS AGO.
WAL, WHAT'D THEY WANT?
THEY WANTED TO BORROW TH' SAFE, BUT I MAIZE 'EM GIMME A RECEIPT FER IT!
HEY! STOPPUT! I RESIGN!
NO YE DON'T, DURN IT! I'VER FIRED!
© 1925, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved
8-25

JERRY ON THE JOB

Peake Y Choice

By Hoban


UGH!
RIGHT THIS WAY, MY GOOD MAN!
POST NO BILLS
SING SING
WHERE IS HERE THE TICKET SELLER? I WANT A TICKET TO NEW MONIA!
TICKETS
1923 TICKETS REDUCED
AND MY TRUNK? MUST I ALSO PAY FOR HIM?
17-18
NO TRUST
TICKETS
COUNT YOUR CHANGE BEFORE LEAVING THE CITY
AT'S UP TO YOU = AIO CHARGE FOR ANYTHING Y CARRY ON YOUR LAP !!
TICKETS
BUY TWO TICKETS = YOU MIGHT LOSE ONE
ORDER NEXT WINTER'S TICKETS NOW!

ABIE THE AGENT

No Early Cort for Them

By Hershfield

AND I'M GIVING A LITTLE PARTY! WILL YOU BE THERE, ABE?
AND HOW!
IT'S THE REAL "HOME BREW," ABE = IT WON'T AFFECT YOU!
ARE YOU POSITIVEL SURE? I AIN'T NO DRINKER, YOU KNOW!
SURE, YOU'RE ALL IN = IT FROM THAT "HOME BREW" LAST NIGHT!!
NO, IT'S FROM WALKING ALL OVER THE CITY ALL NIGHT!!
WALKING ALL OVER THE CITY ALL NIGHT??
YES = EVERY COP MADE ME GET OFF HIS BEAT!!!

Join the Game for Sport and Profit--Fill In Blanks--Eight Prizes Given

NEW ENGLAND folks are getting funnier and funnier in the new "funnies" contest of the greater Boston Evening American.

You recall the old saying that "practice makes perfect"? Well, that seems to be the case with the fans in this new contest. As they get the swing of the thing, their efforts get better and better. The judges are having their hands full to pick the winners. They report that some extremely clever and witty remarks have been written in the blank spaces of the "wordless comics" by contestants.

Don't become discouraged, fans, if you don't win the first time you try the new pastime. You're getting plenty of fun from the contest, anyway, and it is probably only a matter of time when your funny remarks will hit the bull's eye for a prize—possibly first prize of $5. Who knows? And possibly you couldn't use that five-spot now, with all your spare cash dwindling, because of vacation days?

The other prizes are: Second, $3; third, $2, and five of $1 each. These are given daily and you are allowed forty-eight hours from midnight of date of publication, in which to get your completed "wordless funny" to this office. Address your envelope to "Funnies Editor, Boston Evening American, Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.," and then keep your eye on the winners' list. One list is printed each day.

Humorously inclined readers should get a kick out of today's "wordless comic." Two persons are hiking along a country road. They are attired in knickers, gulf hats, heavy shoes, shirts, caps and carrying walking sticks. For three sections of the strip rear views only are presented. Then, in the last scene a front view is shown and the reader is surprised to note that the hikers are "females of the species" despite the mannish togs they are wearing.

Now what are the proper remarks to go into the blank spaces of each picture? That is left entirely to YOU. Your original remarks and what are to go there and the persons sending the funniest wordings will get the eight prizes.

Some idea of the hit that this "wordless comic" contest is making may be gleaned from the fact that 320 completed strips were received of No. 3 from contestants. And don't forget that these were made out during one of the hottest spells we've had this season.

FUNNIES PRIZE WINNERS FOR AUG. 19

The following are the names of those picked as prize winners for Picture No. 3 of the Funnies Contest which appeared in the Boston Evening American of Wednesday, Aug. 19:

FIRST PRIZE, $5—Mr. Ernest R. Lowe, 73 Cherry street, Waltham, Mass.

SECOND PRIZE, $3—Martle Fahey, 9 Berkeley street, Lawrence, Mass.

THIRD PRIZE, $2—Leo Hannigan, 6 Belham street, Boston, Mass.

FIVE PRIZES, $1—Paul T. McCann, 5 Lake street, Cambridge, Mass.; Esther F. Ryan, 163 Grant avenue, Medford, Mass.; Walter L. Colburn, 17 Peters street, Cambridge, Mass.; Nelson B. Wells, 12 High street, Boston, Mass.; Andrew J. Ryan, 5 Austin park, Cambridge, Mass.

A WIFE'S MEDITATIONS

By Helen Rowland.

A WOMAN'S life is full of handicaps—even now that she has gotten rid of hoop-skirts, smelling salts and most of her beautiful illusions.

Helen Rowland

She may vote and cut her hair like a man, and copy his knickers and his bathing suit. But she can't buy a hat at an August bargain sale and put it away for next autumn, with the perfect assurance that it will be the very latest and smartest thing, when she takes it out again.

* * *

She can't put on a white sport shirt and a pair of checkerboard knickers, and feel as though she outclassed Tom Meighan in charm and beauty.

* * *

She can't plaster a few wisps of hair above her face and tie a bright cravat beneath it, and feel young and coltish, in spite of a fifty-inch waistline.

* * *

She can't order three or four suits of clothes over the telephone, try them on at one fitting, and feel that all her sartorial problems are settled for the next six months.

* * *

She can't elect somebody to dern her socks, find her shoes, and act as buffer and shock-absorber between her and all the little discomforts, domestic problems and annoyances of life.

* * *

She can't go off to a week-end party with nothing but a handbag, a tooth brush and an extra collar button for luggage; nor travel all over Europe with only a box of cuffs, a few pairs of sox and a steamer cap.

* * *

She can't go into a barber-shop looking like the remnants of a hard night and come out looking freshly cleaner, more innocent and purer than a breakfast-food advertisement.

* * *

She can't go into a grouch like a London fog when the dinner is late—or rush out of the house on cleaning day and stay at the club until it is all over and normalcy restored.

Advertisement

FACTORY GIRL ONE OF THE 98

Will Answer Letters from Women asking about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Lititz, Pa. — "I was very nervous and suffered for a long time with pains in my back and side. I was employed in a factory and for about three months I did no work at all. There were two women who told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I didn't believe what they told me at first, but at last I tried it. It has taken my pains away and my nervousness. I am glad to say that I am one of the '98 out of 100' that it has helped. I recommend it when I can, as I know it is good for women's troubles. I will answer any letter that any woman writes to me. I know the Vegetable Compound has helped me and hope it will help others." — Mrs. CHARLES H. SHUK, R. F. D. 3, Lititz, Pa.

98 out of every 100 women who take this medicine for the ailments for which it is recommended are benefited by it. They have said so in answering a questionaire sent to them.

For sale by druggists everywhere.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

SECRETS OF HEALTH

By Charles A. L. Reed, M. D., Former President of the American Medical Association.

AT a dinner party the other day a highly intelligent and observant woman told the following story:

"Did you ever hear of a baby having nervous exhaustion? No? Well, I did. I read about it in a medical journal. The case was reported in due and regular form. A baby of—I do not remember how many months—became cross, irritable, sleepless, weak and was losing ....

"A constant doctor could find no condition to account for these symptoms. He said it was like nervous exhaustion in an overworked grown-up. As the child became gradually worse the doctor asked for consultation. . distinguished specialist was called in. He had the history of the case before he entered the sick room. As he came in where the baby was fidgeting in its nurse's arms he glanced about and muttered, 'Nervous exhaustion! Certainly. How could it be avoided?'

"The room was finished in enameled white. The nurse was dressed in white. The baby was dressed in white. The crib was dressed in white. The window curtains were white. And streams of white light were pouring in through the windows on two sides of the room. 'What grown person could stand the flood of light? It would wear out any nervous system on earth, let alone the tender nerves of an infant. I wonder the poor thing is not blind,' said the consultant, adding peremptorily:

"'Get the child out of this room. Let me subdued light, with plenty of darkness. Soften the light with greens and blues and yellows—anything but white.' This was done and the child speedily recovered without other treatment."

White is more easily and safely sterilized than tinted fabrics. This, however, does not change the fact that the white light thus reflected, even in operating rooms, is tiresomesome to the eye and exhausting to the nervous system. It was for that reason that I had my own operating room finished in white overhead, but with dark green wallscoting, all gowns in blue, but with white for the operating table and its dressings. The result was an absence of fatigue due to the previously used white that had become really exasperating.

The same principle applies to the sickroom.

This principle is excellently explained by Michael Jacobs in his two books—"The Art of Color" and "The Study of Color." Both these books, but the first in particular, may well be read by all persons who would comprehend the real philosophy of light and color and the psychology underlying their effect upon the human body.

I have, however, said enough, I hope, to impress you with the fact that no sickroom should be dressed exclusively in white.

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Famous Looks

A mean look, "look up not down," looking for work, look here, "Five cents for a look at the moon," "She's some looker," "Look what the cat dragged in," "I'll look at you," "Look me up sometime," "Look where you're going."

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

A lady was walking with her three year old son.

He asked her to put a penny in the gum slot to get him some gum. She did and one ball was black, the other two were red. She handed them to him. And he said:

"I only want the dirty one."

He meant the black one.

Alice Ducey,
55 Wildwood st., Mattapan, Mass.

SOME MISFITS

A head waiter in an automat restaurant.

Cobwebs on a bottle of bootlegger's hootch.

Hats worn out by bald headed men from tipping them so often.

A permanent wave that is permanent.

A cauliflower ear on a dance lizard.

The wife who sits in the back seat of the car and never says a word to her husband when he's driving.

A national bank for cigar coupons.

Ladies' diamond wrist watches that keep perfect time.

A portable piano and a corsage of diamonds.

THE HELPING HAND

Hard to Get Along

Helping Hand Editor:

We are having a very hard time to get along. My father's pay is small and there are so many bills to be paid. I have one sister 7 and the boys' ages are 11, 10, 4 and 2. Our pants are all torn and my mother washes our blouses at night so we can have them the next morning. Anything at all will be appreciated.

ANTHONY.

Mattress Asked For

Helping Hand Editor:

I am a girl of 13 and have a sister 4 and two brothers 14 and 16. My father is subject to rheumatism and cannot work much. We are very much in need of a mattress for a full size bed and clothes.

MARGARET.

Naked and Foodless

Helping Hand Editor:

I am appealing to your kind readers to help a poor woman with seven little children, naked and foodless, and their father is in the hospital. It is a pity to look at them. We have all tried to help her some.

"ONE WHO KNOWS."

Wants Cheering Up

Helping Hand Editor:

I am a boy 17 years old and a cripple. I would like to have some boys or girls correspond with me. It would help me pass the time as am very lonely. My father is dead and I have only one brother younger than I. I would also appreciate some magazines.

LONESOME BOY.

Only Two Chairs

Helping Hand Editor:

We are greatly in need of furniture of all kinds. We have only two chairs, not even a carpet on the floor. My husband was working for two months steady, but was badly hurt recently. I have eight children, girls, 11, 10, 8, 3 and 9 months old, and boys, 15, 6 and 4. My oldest boy is not well and cannot work. Five of the children must go to school, and I don't know how I am going to get them the necessary clothes.

MRS. H. J. K.

Others In Need

Mrs. D. R. writes—Husband broke a rib and now home again with a touch of pneumonia. Needs clothes and shoes for boys 12, 8 and 1, and girls 6 and 3. Anything will be appreciated.

Mrs. E. M. L. needs an ice chest badly to keep baby's milk sweet. Husband out of work for a long time. Girls 14, 12, 11 and 6, boy 9, are in need of clothing as well as her husband, who takes size 40, shoes 7, and herself, size 42.

Editor would like to hear from some kind reader interested in adopting a baby at birth.

Mrs. E. W., whose husband has been in the hospital several months with septic blood poisoning, appeals for clothing for girls 14 and 12—boys 15 (large for age) and 6. Also would be grateful for anything in the line of bedding, blankets, etc.

Mrs. Elsie C. writes her boys, 6 and 5, have one pair of overalls each, and she would greatly appreciate some clothing for them, such as suits and shoes so they will be able to go back to school when it opens.

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke," published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

In a fashionable restaurant a new multi-millionaire with no knowledge of French and no desire to expose his ignorance, pointed to a line on the menu and said to the waiter:

"I'll have some of that."

"I am very sorry, sir," answered the waiter, "but the hand is playing that."

Kathryn M. Roche
18 Meadowcroft street, Lowell.

LAME DUCKS

The poodle who barks at a bull dog who is on a leash.

The woman who buys a dress to match the handkerchief she won as a bridge prize.

The fellow out with his girl who, after hailing only taxicabs that are full, says, "Guess we'll have to take the street car."

The wife who insists on having antique furniture instead of comfortable chairs for the parlor.

Folks who tell you the only way to cure a cold is to go to bed and folks who say if you go to bed with a cold you have to stay there.

The dame who told your husband that she makes her own clothes to save money for her husband.

The bird who gives you a German mark for a birthday present.

You Can Curb HAY FEVER at Once

DON'T wait for trouble to give you relief from Hay Fever. Dr. Flint's wonderful Rinex Prescription will afford complete relief within 24 hours. Every symptom—every ache—will disappear entirely or your money will be refunded. That's a new guarantee. Rinex, taken internally, neutralizes the poisons which cause Hay Fever in your system. Sneezing usually stops in 30 minutes. Sore eyes and throat, running nose, fever, headache quickly leave you. And Asthma—that wheezing, choking, gasping for breath becomes merely an unpleasant memory. All drug stores sell Rinex. Don't suffer another moment. Get Rinex today. Price $1.00. Get the immediate relief it will give you right away.

DR. FLINT'S Rinex

Cuticura Soap Shampoos Keep The Scalp Healthy

Regular shampoos with a suds of Cuticura Soap and hot water, preceded by light applications of Cuticura Ointment, are most effective. They do much to cleanse the scalp of dandruff, allay irritation, stimulate circulation and promote the healthy condition necessary to a luxuriant growth of hair.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold throughout the world. Sample each free with 32-p. Skin Book. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. B, Malden, Mass.

Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

BANCROFT MAKES BRAVES A DRAWING CARD

KAPLAN TO RISK TITLE IN BOUT WITH HERMAN

On Thursday night at Waterbury, Ct., there will be a fistic duel for the featherweight championship of the world.

Kid Kaplan, a native of the Nutmeg State, will defend the title against Babe Herman, formerly of California and now of New York.

It is the biggest thing in a boxing way that Connecticut has harbored since Young Corbett knocked out Terrible Terry McGovern.

That happened on Thanksgiving Day, 1901, nearly a quarter of a century ago. So Connecticut is entitled to make a fuss over Kaplan and Herman.

Neither Corbett nor McGovern belong to Connecticut. The former was from Denver and McGovern was a Brooklyn boy.

INSIDE GOLF

By CHESTER HORTON,

Maker of 51 Golf Champions, "Golf's Most Successful Teacher," Says Chick Evans.

How the golfer goes about the short pitch shot to avoid having the ball roll when it strikes the green is a detail of the fine game that every golfer should understand. It enables, also, a wider use of the mashie, one of the most interesting clubs. When you have a full mashie shot — say 140-150 yards—place the blade back of the ball so that it takes its natural lie, then swing. The distance is sufficient so that all the forward energy of the ball will have died before the ball attains its full flight. If the pitch is short, say 75 yards, place the mashie blade back of the ball in a somewhat flattened down position and take such a stance that the hands are about two inches in front of the ball, then swing. This will cause the ball to go higher and come down straighter—that is, you increase its upward flight and decrease its forward energy at the same time. There are a fixed measurements for such work with the mashie—practice alone will teach you the fine points in so playing this great club.

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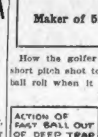
(Copyright, Chester Horton, 1925—reproduction in any form strictly prohibited)

ACTION OF GOOD BALL OUT OF DEEP TRAP FOR RUN



120 FOOTBALLS FOR UNIV. OF MISSOURI

St. Louis, Aug. 25.—University of Missouri has received 120 footballs for the coming season's play. The college athletic department also received 360 pairs of football shoes, 240 pairs of stockings, 220 jerseys, 138 new style headgears,

Slow Ball Sets Harry Rice Back

St. Louis, Aug. 25.—When the curve and fast ball fail then the pitchers bring out the slow ball. Which explains the drop for Harry Rice of the St. Louis Browns. The slow ball blows up the fence buster and until he becomes acquainted with it he is marked by every pitcher in the league.

Young Rice blew in as the latest phenom. He became the terror of all pitchers. What happened? They spotted him and decided to give him what all youthful swatting phenoms before him receive—the slow ball.

Watch the pitchers serving 'em up to Rice. It is the slow ball drifting around the knees.

Eventually Rice will solve it.

Great hitters are not bothered by it.

Soccer Notes

The Boston club has completed arrangements with Nat Young, physical director of the Boston public schools, for the induction of soccer in one of the high schools and will provide free coaching.

* * *

The Boston management, despite the fact it has a first-class club, is not satisfied, and is negotiating for two more stars, a half-back and an in-side forward.

It will be a surprise to the fans to know that the Blue and Gold played under a new manager Saturday, Dave Scott having resigned previous to the game for business reasons. Many will be sorry to learn that Dave has gone, as the club performed in a consistent manner during his regime. The new manager is Dave Brunton, former treasurer, and he has the good wishes of all fans.

A general improvement will be made at the Walpole street grounds, plans having gone through for a new stand and locker building. The pitch will also be put in shape by an expert just as soon as the baseball season closes.

FANS FLOCK TO SEE HIM IN ACTION

Success of Tribe Is Due in Large Measure to His Brilliant Work

BASEBALL fans pay tribute to a real athlete today. It is Pie Traynor Day at Braves Field, and the brilliant Somerville youngster will pack a great crowd into the ball park. Young Traynor is the type of ball player that magnates like to talk about. He hasn't any bad habits. He does what he's told, though he seldom has to be told anything. He never holds out. He might be a Sunday school topic, one of those model youths, if it weren't for the fact that he smaks the onion fiercely all the time, and is one of the greatest grabbers of hot grounders that baseball has known in ten years or so. This youth, who was turned down by the Red Sox, is so good now that he will get quite a few votes when the most valuable player is being picked.

Nick Flatley

SPEAKING of valuable players reminds us that Davey Bancroft should lead the parade in the National League. There is no man in that circuit who has played better baseball from the opening of the race. He has been invariably brilliant. His baseball has been inspiring, all the more wonderful when you consider that he does it with a tall end team. It isn't his stuff in the field that makes him so worthwhile to the Braves, though. His leadership has converted a drab, hopeless club into a colorful, aggressive organization that never knows defeat. Danny has hauled the Braves right into the big corner of Boston's heart.

HE has delighted fans all around the circuit by his spectacular shortstop play, and he has made money for his owners. The Braves are on the right side of the ledger this year. The boys are flocking out to the Wigwam. They're getting their money's worth. The club has already played to more than twice as many people as looked on all last season. The next two weeks will add considerably to the total. There have been lean years at the Wigwam, but Dave Bancroft has turned the tide, and the owners, who have taken the losses with a grin, can smile widely for the next few years. Things are looking up.

BASEBALL has lost most of its color. That's why the Braves, with Danny and Gautreau working electrically, have come back to favor. All the managers are looking for the flashy ball player, the unusual one, who excites the fans. The thrill of the home run has gone, and something must be provided to take its place. That's why Dusty Malis, eccentric southpaw, is on the coaching lines for the Cardinals. He isn't a shrewd field general at all, but he's a good clown. He gets the crowds out too see him. Nick Altrock draws a star player's salary in the American League for his funny stuff. Malis is following his line in the older circuit.

Chinese Golfer Enters Tourney

San Francisco, Aug. 25.—A cablegram was received by Joe Addleman from Charlie Chung, the mateur champion of Hawaii, stating that he was leaving for San Francisco to compete in the California State amateur championship at Del Monte. Chung has twice won this state championship of the islands. He defeated Francis Brown in the finals this Spring. He is Chinese born and learned to play the royal and ancient pastime in the adopted land of the uncles.

LULLA FORBES BEATS STAR FIELD AT N.O. RANDALL

North Randall, O., Aug. 25.—The opening of the final week of the Grand Circuit meeting here was featured by the victory of the Georgia mare, Lulla Forbes, owned by Walter C. Thompson of Atlanta, in the event for 2:10 pacers, the mare beating, among others, Star Ruth, sole placer from the Coe stable, and Mac Silk, the entry of Murphy, which was favorite in the auctions. Fields were small as many of the horses have shipped away to the Ohio fairs.

Kentucky Todd, jr., which had won two races at the meeting, was a strong favorite for the 2:20 trot. He made it three in a row, winning in straight heats with Southward forcing him to a drive each time. The classified trot, for which Winnie O'Wynn was favorite, furnished an upset; the mare winning the first heat and then being beaten by the veteran half-mile track horse Trampabit.

For Other Sports See Pages 10-11

SPORT BULLETIN BOARD

A SERIES on marksmanship and hunting will start soon on these pages. Why many hunters fail to get results—the right game load—stories of hunting and fishing in New England—these are a few of the subjects.

GRAHAM DEFEATS TAYLOR IN FAST BOUT

New York, Aug. 25.—Bunky Graham, game little Italian bantamweight of Utica, defeated Bud Taylor of Terre Haute, in a twelve-round fight here. Graham was awarded the judges' decision. The fight was one of the fastest seen here between bantams.

A-B-C Buyer Guide

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000 Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Travel and Transportation Travel and Transportation

The Vacation of all Vacations

A Trip to Europe on a Cunarder

NEW ships of greater splendor, manned by the world's best-trained personnel; a service in every department of the ship which is of a character that attracts the most experienced of the traveling public—and costs no more.

Cunard and Anchor Lines

Next Sailings from Boston
Samaria, Aug. 27. Columbia, Sept. 5.
Scythia, Sept. 8.
Frequent sailings from New York & Montreal
CUNARD LINE, 126 State St., Boston

See local agents for rates, sailings and descriptive booklets

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY CLASSIFIED DISPLAY CLASSIFIED DISPLAY CLASSIFIED DISPLAY CLASSIFIED DISPLAY CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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Real Estate Real Estate Real Estate Real Estate Real Estate Real Estate

2000 LOTS SOLD IN TWO WEEKS

New England's Shrewdest Investors Buy Real Camp Sites at

LOST LAKE

IN THE RIDGES—GROTON, MASS

DISCOVERED AND OFFERED EXCLUSIVELY TO READERS OF THE BOSTON AMERICAN AND ADVERTISER

for $75 $15 Down —AND— $1 per Week

Arthur Brisbane Says:

"WHEN YOU GET a piece of this earth, KEEP it. It cannot be stolen; doesn't rust; you are you own board of directors; unlike watered stocks, there is only just SO MUCH of it, and it goes up in price.

The Indians sold Manhattan Island for $24. The land in Central Park alone is now worth a thousand millions."

NOTE: Company autos meet regular electric cars from Lowell, Chelmsford, Ayer and Fitchburg at Sunset Crossing. Autos will be sent by appointment. Passengers on regular busses from Park Square, Boston, to Keene, N. H., may be met at Littleton Common.

AT THE BOATHOUSE

2189 CARS

At Lost Lake Sunday We Counted 'Em as Follows:

Auburn	17
Buick	117
Cadillac	30
Chandler	37
Chalmers	6
Cole	4
Cleveland	21
Chrysler	38
Dodge	139
Dort	10
Durant	18
Essex	209
Ford	1262
Flint	24
Franklin	28
Gardner	4
Gray	11
Haynes	9
Hudson	126
Hupmobile	42
Jewett	11
Jordan	8
Liberty	3
Lincoln	5
Lexington	4
Maxwell	36
Marmon	4
Mitchell	6
Moon	7
Nash	74
Oakland	43
Oldsmobile	17
Overland	64
Packard	11
Paige	19
Peerless	4
Reo	53
Rickenbacker	7
Star	36
Studebaker	69
Templar	4
Velie	6
Willys-Knight	46
Wills St. Claire	4
Total	2189

WHAT YOU GET FOR $75

A REAL Camp Site Among the Pines

A 5000 Sq. Ft. Building Lot at LOST LAKE.

Equal Rights to the Lake, Beaches, Bath Houses, Docks and Athletic Field.

Pro Life Membership in Beautiful Club House in the Park.

A Healthful Homesite for Summer and Winter Sports at Your Door, and 50 Wonderful Fishing and Hunting in Season.

A HOME INVESTMENT

Lost Lake is being developed by New England capital. It is bound to increase tremendously in popularity and value. Each new owner of a home-site increases his neighbor's property proportionately. Each family has permanent and equal rights to the Lake and Park. There is enough timber on many lots to build a house. Opening gates are necessarily low and terms attractive. Later choice lots will be resold at a premium. All lots now are one price. No interest and taxes Free until paid for. INVESTIGATION is the surest road to REALIZATION.

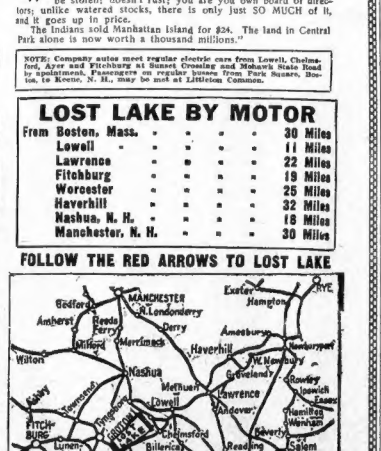
LOST LAKE

PUBLICITY OFFICE
93 Summer Street
Open Evenings
Phones: BEACH {3218 3219 3220}
LOWELL OFFICE
120 Central St.
Second Theatre Block
FITCHBURG OFFICE
520 Main St.

LOST LAKE BY MOTOR

From Boston, Mass.	30 Miles
Lowell	11 Miles
Lawrence	22 Miles
Fitchburg	19 Miles
Worcester	25 Miles
Haverhill	32 Miles
Nashua, N. H.	18 Miles
Manchester, N. H.	30 Miles

FOLLOW THE RED ARROWS TO LOST LAKE


MANCHESTER
Bedford
Amherst
Derry
Exeter
Hampton
Haverhill
Amesbury
Newburyport
Nashua
Methuen
Lawrence
Andover
Rowley
Ipswich
Essex
Hamilton
Wenham
Beverly
Salem
Lynnfield
Lynn
Swampscott
Nahant
Revere
Beach
BOSTON
Quincy
Weymouth
Norwell
Hanover
BROCKTON
Walpole
Norwood
Randolph
Avon
Milford
Hopkinton
Southboro
Framingham
Natick
Wellesley
Newton
Dedham
Westboro
Northborough
Shrewsbury
Worcester
Clinton
Marlboro
Sudbury
Lancaster
Sterling
Leominster
Fitchburg
Lunenburg
Ayer
Shirley
Groton
Pepperell
Billerica
Littleton Common
Chelmsford
Tyngsboro
Dracut
Tewksbury
Reading
Stoneham
Winchester
Arlington
Belmont
Watertown
Brighton
Concord
Acton
Boxboro
Harvard
Stow
Hudson
Marlboro
Berlin
Bolton
Clinton
Lancaster
Sterling
Leominster
Fitchburg
Ashby
Walton
Groton
Pepperell
Dunstable
Tyngsboro
Dracut
Tewksbury
Andover
Methuen
Lawrence
Haverhill
Amesbury
Newburyport
Rowley
Ipswich
Essex
Hamilton
Wenham
Beverly
Salem
Lynnfield
Lynn
Swampscott
Nahant
Revere
Beach
BOSTON
Quincy
Weymouth
Norwell
Hanover
BROCKTON
Avon
Randolph
Walpole
Norwood
Milford
Hopkinton
Southboro
Framingham
Natick
Wellesley
Newton
Dedham
Westboro
Northborough
Shrewsbury
Worcester
Clinton
Marlboro
Sudbury

Here You Will Find a Good Room or a New Home at a Bargain

THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND PRESS, BLDG.
5 Winthrop Square
Liberty 4000
Classified Advertising
Endexed, Standardized and Popularized

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Boston Evening American style of type.
Advertising accepted for irregular insertions under the one-time rate.
Count six average words to the line.
Ads stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared, and adjustments made at the rate earned.
Rate for white space is the same as a line of type.
Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.
Publishers reserve the right to revise or reject objectionable advertising copy.
Telephone Liberty 4000.
Ask for an Ad-Taker.

Standard Classification

The under-cut advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for ease of reference.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
1—Deaths.
2—Card of Thanks.
3—In Memoriam.
4—Flowers and Mourning Goods.
5—Funeral Directors.
6—Monuments and Cemetery Lots.
7—Personals.
8—Religious and Social Events.
9—Strayed, Lost, Found.

AUTOMOTIVE
A—Automobile Agencies.
B—Automobiles for Sale.
C—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts.
D—Automobile Service Stations.
E—Motorcycles and Bicycles.
F—Recreational Motor Vehicles.
T—Wanted—Automotive.

BUSINESS SERVICE
10—Business Services Offered.
11—Building and Contracting.
12—Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating.
13—Dressmaking and Millinery.
14—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.
15—Laundering.
16—Moving, Trucking, Storage.
17—Painting, Papering, Decorating.
18—Professional Services.
19—Repairing and Refinishing.
20—Shoe Repairing and Rebuilding.
21—Tailoring and Pressing.
T—Wanted—Business Service.

EMPLOYMENT
22—Help Wanted—Female.
23—Help Wanted—Male.
24—Help—Male and Female.
25—Salesmen, Canvassers, Agents.
26—Situations Wanted—Female.
27—Situations Wanted—Male.

FINANCIAL
28—Business Opportunities.
29—Investments, Bonds.
30—Money to Loan—Mortgages.
31—Wanted—Financial.

INSTRUCTIONS
32—Correspondence Courses.
33—Local Instruction Classes.
34—Private Instructions.
35—Private Instructions.
T—Wanted—Instruction.

LIVESTOCK
37—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.
38—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles.
39—Poultry and Supplies.
T—Wanted—Live Stock.

MERCHANDISE
41—Articles for Sale.
41A—Barter and Exchange.
41B—Building Materials.
41C—Business Chances.
41D—Business and Office Equipment.
41E—Farm and Dairy Products.
41F—Coal and Wood, Flag, Food & Fertilizer
41G—Home-made Things.
41H—Household Goods.
41I—Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds.
41J—Machinery and Tools.
41K—Musical Merchandise.
41L—Sporting Goods.
41M—Stocks and Bonds.
41N—Specials at the Stores.
41O—Wearing Apparel.
T—Wanted—To Buy.

ROOMS AND BOARD
67—Rooms With Board.
68—Rooms Without Board.
69—Rooms for Housekeeping.
70—Vacation Places.
71—Where to Eat.
72—Where to Stay.
73—Wanted—Rooms or Board.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT
74—Apartments and Flats.
75—Business Places for Rent.
76—Farms for Rent.
77—Houses for Rent.
78—Offices and Store Rooms.
79—Shore and Mountain—For Rent.
80—Wanted—Real Estate.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
81—Brokers.
82—Business Property for Sale.
83—Farms and Land for Sale.
84—Houses for Sale.
85—Lots for Sale.
86—Shore and Mountain—For Sale.
87—Suburban for Sale.
88—Wanted—To Exchange.
89—Wanted—To Rent.
AUCTIONS—LEGALS
90—Auction Sales.
91—Legal Notices.

Announcements

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Deaths — 1

CROMBY—In Quincy, Mass., August 23, Catherine E. Crosby (nee Reddy), beloved wife of Herbert W. Cromby and mother of Enst Cambridge. Funeral from her late residence, 49 Sorrento st, Wednesday, August 26, at 8:45 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at Church of the Most Sacred Heart, East Cambridge, at 9:45 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

DOHERTY—In Charlestown, August 25, Roger, beloved husband of Agnes (St. Margaret Doherty (nee Barrett), formerly of the Old Navy Yard. Funeral from late parent's residence, Mrs. Margaret McGinnis, 78A Pearl st. Wednesday, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Mary's Church, Charlestown, at 9:00 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

DOHERTY—In Boston, August 23, Margaret (nee Maguire), wife of Daniel D. and mother of Daniel, Rev. Michael, formerly of South Boston and Dr. Francis J. Doherty of Boston. Funeral Wednesday, late residence, 75 Thompson st, Woburn, Wednesday, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Solemn mass at St. Charles' Church, Woburn, at 10 o'clock. Interment private.

FITZGERALD—In Brookline, August 22, John, husband of Harriet Fitzgerald (nee Ford). Funeral from his late residence, 70 Chestnut st, Wednesday, August 26, at 8 a. m. Solemn requiem mass at St. Mary's of the Assumption church, Brookline, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

HARTON—In Medford, August 22, Mary E. Harton, aged 62 years, 3 months, 22 days. Funeral services will be held from the chapel of C. H. Eaton & Son, 1 Broadway, Everett, Wednesday, August 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

Funeral Directors — 5

UNDERTAKERS—J. H. Waterman & Sons, Inc. Established 1859. Local and suburban service.

Monuments and Cemetery Lots — 6

MONUMENTS—Lot of granite monuments, 30 p.c. Thos. J. Craig, 127 Franklin St., Quincy. (Sq.) Mass. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

Strayed, Lost, Found — 10

FOUND—Pocketbook—Automobile Ford sedan, Mass. reg. No. 483630, engine No. 11296. Owner may have by proving property and paying for this ad. Call Liberty 4000.

FOUND—Bag of laundry lost from machine from Cheshire, Conn., to Boston. Owner may have by proving property and paying for this ad. Call Liberty 4000.

LOST—Lost, Friday, Aug. 14, black bag between Lynn and Boston. Reward. Call Newton North 1421-W.

LOST—Small white female fox spaniel on track and Lowell train, Sunday, August 16, name Jewel. Reward. Ford, 2 Short St., Lynn. Telephone 0772-J.

LOST—Probably in shopping district, Boston, Dr. Cecil's fountain pen, Waterman's Ideal gold case, monogram J. A. W., and fine diamonds. Generous reward. Fred H. Kelsey Co., 80 Boylston, Cong. 6972.

LOST—Probably in shopping district, Boston, Dr. Cecil's fountain pen, Waterman's Ideal gold case, monogram J. A. W., and fine diamonds. Generous reward. Fred H. Kelsey Co., 80 Boylston, Cong. 6972.

$100 REWARD—For return of pigskin grip (with foreign labels pasted on outside), containing passport, wearing apparel, valuable papers (to owner), gift taken from Lakeside cottage on p. m. morning, Copley-Plaza. No questions asked. H. H. Kelsey Co., Brookline, 2014.

$50 REWARD—Return of wing arm chair, taken from 7 P. M. from York-Surrey Crossing, Rte. $38.331, Dedham 0360.

Automotive

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Automobiles For Sale — 11

APPERSON—Big 8-cylinder, 5-passenger touring car, 1923. Tire trouble forever overhauled and repainted. Good tires. In good condition throughout; both tops newly painted, price $700; terms to responsible parties. Apperson Motor, Inc., 1048 Commonwealth Ave., phone Aspinwall 2101.

BUICK—1922 four-cylinder touring car, good tires, new cord spare; newly painted; bargain; guaranteed. $275.00; terms. Apperson Motors, Inc., 1048 Commonwealth Ave., phone Asp. 2101.

BUICK—Six coupe, 1924, owner leaving; sacrifice. University 1439-R.

BUICK—Sedan, 1924 condition; best offer takes it. Apply 8 Adams St., Allston.

CHEVROLET—1924 touring car, new battery and coil in June, Florida short absorbers all around, upholstery and tires, including spare, good; all necessary tools and mechanically O. K.; price $175. Demonstrated by appointment. Parkway 1441-W.

CHEVROLET—Touring, 1921, very good shape all around $75.00. Harvard Auto Co., 1230 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. University 9400.

CHEVROLET—1925, roadster, practically new $1,350; liberal terms; no trade. Brookline 0886.

CLEVELAND SPORT SEDAN—1923, balloon tires, 6-wheel brakes, full equipment of extras; in A-1 condition; cost $1,650; $450 down, balance easy payments. Call Mr. Sterling, Liberty 4000.

DUREE—8-cabin, 1924, Sorce manipulator, sun visor, cowl lights, 4 new tires and wheels cords, 5 cords fair, heater, upholstery and paint A-1; must be seen to be appreciated; $600. Owner, Stockton 0140 or 1002, 26 White ave., Brockton, Mass.

DURANT—1923 four-cylinder touring car in extra fine condition, new paint throughout, good tires, $375. Terms arranged. Apperson Motors, Inc., 1048 Commonwealth Ave., phone Aspinwall 2101.

ESSEX—1924 coach, cylinder motor, tires, etc.; excellent condition; $485; can be seen at 1 Ware st., Cambridge.

FORD—Touring, 1923, repossessed. Just been overhauled. Has new top and good tires; $190.00; easy terms. Harvard Auto Co., 1230 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. University 9400.

FORD—Coupe, 1923. This car is in good condition throughout; $145 cash for cash or terms. Phone Kenmore 2730.

FORD—Touring sedan, 1924; this car has good tires, starter, demountable rims, windshield wiper, speedometer and other extras; it is mechanically correct and truly a real buy at $360; terms if you desire. Apperson Motors, Inc., 1048 Commonwealth Ave.; Phone Aspinwall 1081.

FORD—Runabout, with wagon, 1923, in fine mechanical condition, $200; terms. Negotiable. Inquire 1 Ware st., Cambridge, or Ted Stadium 8000.

FORD—Touring, only $385, almost new; many extras; original finish; car worth investigating. Automobile Sales Co., 1 to 5 Co., 161 Columbus Ave., Boston. Hancock 1700.

FORD—Sedan, 1923, price $135; lock wheel, other accessories. Call Columbia 3342.

HAYNES—Sport touring, 6-cyl., mechanically perfect, Brown Victor lights, Garford snubbers, Houde heater, new self-starter, speedometer, stop light, newly painted, new tires, extra wheel and tire; $1,000. This is another bargain. J. C. Harvey, 946 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Aspinwall 0306.

HAYNES—Late touring, 6-cyl., mechanically perfect, Brown Victor lights, Garford snubbers, Houde heater, new self-starter, speedometer, stop light, newly painted, new tires, extra wheel and tire; $1,000. This car now real new 10 months ago $2,450; will sell for $1,000 cash. This is a real buy. This is another bargain. J. C. Harvey, 946 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Aspinwall 0306.

HAYNES—Late touring, 6-cyl., mechanically perfect, Brown Victor lights, Garford snubbers, Houde heater, new self-starter, speedometer, stop light, newly painted, new tires, extra wheel and tire; $1,000. This car now real new 10 months ago $2,450; will sell for $1,000 cash. This is a real buy. This is another bargain. J. C. Harvey, 946 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Aspinwall 0306.

HUDSON—1923 super-six nickel trimmings, driven 17,000 miles; just been overhauled. Cash $350. Call Hyde Park 960-M, between 9-12 a. m.

OAKLAND—Repossessed, 1921 touring, a fine car throughout; a bargain at $200.00.

Easy terms. Harvard Auto Co., 1230 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. University 9400.

FORD—Roadster, all brand new, cord tires and equipment; $300. Call Arlington 1197-M.

OVERLAND—2 sedans, slightly used, demonstrators, fully guaranteed, sold with a new car guarantee. Boston Overland Co., 1 to 5 Columbus Ave., Kenmore 2700.

OVERLAND—Sedan, good condition, bargain; price $150. Inquire 1 Ware st., Cambridge.

OVERLAND—Touring, 1923, good paint, rubber tires; $100. Call So. Boston 3197-M.

RIO—Coupe, 1923, in A-1 condition throughout, traded in for a Stearns car which I bought at a very low price; will sell at a sacrifice figure and extend terms to the right party. Apply 100 Massachusetts Ave., Boston. Phone Back Bay 5360.

STEARNS—Model 8, passenger, 1923, this car has been driven 8,000 miles and traded in for different style body; motor has been put better mechanically or otherwise, cost $1,000 to rebuild motor; this car can be bought today in the neighborhood of $1,000. H. B. Holmes, Boston Motor Distributor, 100 Massachusetts Ave. Phone Back Bay 5360.

STEARNS—1921, 6-cylinder touring car, new tires installed, new cord tires, mechanically perfect, finish, condition and appearance specialties party. J. H. Mealman, N. E. Stearns Distributor, 100 Massachusetts Ave., Phone Back Bay 5360.

STEARNS—1921, 7-passenger, new paint, 5 good tires, motor in good mechanical condition. Boston Overland Co., 353 Commonwealth Ave., Kenmore 2700.

STUDEBAKER—1921, touring, good paint, low mileage, bumper, wind-deflectors, good tires, motor, mirror, license plates, motor-meter, and other extras, $500; terms arranged. Apperson Motors, Inc., 1048 Commonwealth Ave. Phone Aspinwall 1081.

STUDEBAKER—1923, 7-passenger touring, new paint, excellent condition. 27 Buckman St. Everett 0196-M.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—Touring car, newly painted, new tires, motor in good condition, upholstery, mechanically O. K. Boston Overland Co., 353 Commonwealth Ave., Kenmore 2700.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—1921 coupe roadster, 5 balloon tires, Duco finish and driven only 8,000 miles, new tires, all mechanically O. K. Boston Overland Co., 353 Commonwealth Ave. Kenmore 2700.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—1923 coupe, 5 balloon tires, Duco finish and driven only 8,000 miles, new tires, all mechanically O. K. Boston Overland Co., 353 Commonwealth Ave. Kenmore 2700.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—1923 touring, 5 balloon tires, Duco finish and driven only 8,000 miles, new tires, all mechanically O. K. Boston Overland Co., 353 Commonwealth Ave. Kenmore 2700.

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts — 12

TIRES—Dealers, garagemen and motorists attention! Brand new, standard, 1st quality cord, 30x3½ Balloon, $8.50; 32x4 Standard fout, $14.50; 32x4½ Balloon, $16.50; 33x4½ Balloon, $17.50. Quick delivery guaranteed. Send for free catalog. Mail orders promptly filled. Goodyear Boston, 767 Columbus Ave., Boston, Tel. Beach 7434.

TIRES—Ad tubes to be sacrificed; sizes 30x3½ and 32x4. Boston Tire Co., 126 Columbus Ave. Kenmore 2700.

TIRES—Big truck Cord tire, $9.95. Boston Auto Tire Co., 204 Columbus Ave.

CHEVROLET—Sport body, chassis, fenders, Royal Tire Co., 200 Columbus Ave.

Garages—Autos for Hire — 14

CHEVROLET and Ford trucks, lowest rates; drive yourself. Girard Auto Rental Co., 1319 Tremont St., Boston. Roxbury 1053-M.

DRIVE-IT-YOURSELF—For rent, without driver. Apply 693 Mt. Auburn St., Cambridge. Univ. 9400.

GARAGE—To let, at 15 Chester Pl., one block from Harvard Sq. Univ. 0400.

LOWEST RATES—Chalk Auto Renting Co., 780 Huntington Ave., Roxbury. Round Hill 0200. Open Sundays. Drive-Ur-Self.

PORTABLE GARAGES—Write for our free catalog. A. Whittredge Portable Building Co., 278 Causeway St., Boston.

STEEL GARAGES—Sold on budget plan; also portable buildings. Write for catalog. Garage Co., 371 Broadway (Extension).

Motorcycles and Bicycles — 15

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES—Lowest price and easiest terms in Boston; see us. Walker Cycle Co., 198 Mass. Ave.

Business Service

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Business Services Offered — 10

ASSURANCE monopoly broker; interstate Commerce Commission number here; manager reports available; gross earnings information. Standard Coal Buyers' Service, Washington at. Boston.

Building and Contracting — 11

BLOCKS—For estates, foundations, underpinning, flat tops, steps, etc. Granite Co., Granite Block Co., 223 Lexington st.; Waltham 1000.

CONCRETE BLOCKS—For houses, garages, foundations, etc. Immediate delivery. Prices reasonable. Quality. Palmer Concrete Products Co., 1 Ware st., Cambridge.

CONCRETE BLOCK MANUFACTURERS—Equipment complete; information free. J. H. Mealman, N. E. Stearns Distributor, 100 Massachusetts Ave. Phone Back Bay 5360.

ELECTRICAL CONSTRUCTION—Emergency repairs, 24-hour service. Edward Electrical Co., 1 Ware st., Cambridge. Univ. 9400.

POWER—HEATING—VENTILATING—Contracting engineers. Engineering Construction Co., 54 Battermarch St., Boston. Tel. Main 6700.

Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating — 12

RUGS CLEANED—And washed, delivery; shampooing and renovating. Smith, D. K. 4717.

SUPERIOR CLEANING—Rugs, furniture, floors cleaned. Windows polished; floor waxing; carpet beating. Boston Window Cleaning Co., 61 Lovell St., Boston.

WINDOW CLEANING—Floors waxed. Thomas M. Held, Mgr. Store and office. Private residences. Janitor service. Satisfaction guaranteed for 76 Canal St. Hay. 1894.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing — 22

PLUMBING—Heating and roofing supplies. Rent tools. Edward Electrical Co., 1 Ware st., Cambridge. Univ. 9400.

Insurance and Surety Bonds — 23

AUTOMOBILE Insurance. Insure through O'Brien Russell & Co., 108 Water St. Boston.

Moving, Trucking, Storage — 25

AUTO—Trucking, Providence. Now Beacon Motor Express, Inc., 1 to 5 Co., 161 Columbus Ave., Boston. Hancock 1700.

Painting, Papering, Decorating — 26

AUTOMOBILE PAINTS—$20; work done by experts; open ex. $25; closed, $35. Call Dorchester 0400.

PAINTING, papering, kalsomining; prices reasonable. Call Kenmore 2934. Liberty Chelsea 5326-W.

Professional Services — 27

BAKER'S EXTRACT—27 Union St., Boston, specialists in marriage troubles; advice free; 25 years' experience; confidential everywhere.

CONSULTATION FREE in all matters; specialist in marriage troubles; cases successfully handled everywhere. Prof. Wilson, White's Law Office, 133 Washington St., Room 1.

FOR PIMPLES—Boils, Eczema, or other skin troubles, call or write for free facts. On sale at all druggists, 50c jar.

FURNITURE—Upholstering, repairing, $15. Neville Lamil process; Neville expert in antique repairing. Parrott Studios, 60 Exeter st. Winter st., phone Beach 4507.

KNOW—Yourself and others. Office hours or private use, 10 yrs. experience. Advice by mail, $1. Prof. Wilson, 133 Washington St. Beach 7705.

TEETH—Extracted painless. Russo; waiting, bobbing; champooing and manicuring. Room 609 Tremont Bldg. Hay. 1918. Tremont 6615.

SIX NEEDLE HYDROTHO—Hair, warts, moles removed. Regardless of what others may have tried I guarantee to destroy hair with forever. Multiple lines since 1902; in time and expense. E. W. French, 176 Tremont St., Boston.

Repairing and Refinishing — 29

DORCHESTER—Remodeling mattresses, $4; new mattresses made to order same day. Dorchester Mattress Co., 192 Washington st., Dorchester. Dor. 0400.

HAIR MATTRESSES—Made, renovated; also carpet cleaning. 5 Burlington St., Wayland 0404.

REMODELING MATTRESS—$4; new covering, $10. Dorchester Mattress Co., 192 Dor. 0414. Call and deliver same day.

SIDE SPRING MATTRESSES—Made over. Call so. 370 Broadway, Chelsea 2288-R.

Employment

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Help Wanted—Female — 22

MILLINERY trade, experienced help wanted. Apply at Jacks and Holler, 18 Bromfield st.

OPERATORS—And milliners wanted, apply 181, Daniel Koch Millinery Co., 153 Dudley st., Roxbury.

IDEAL EMPLOYMENT AGENCY—165 Tremont st. Wants immediately, stenographer, bookkeeper, $22-$25; telephone operator, $15.

WOMEN AND GIRLS—Earn $10-$15 weekly in your spare time; piecing greeting cards at home; experience unnecessary; no canvassing. For details write B. T. Cooke, 500 Pleasant St., Willimantic, Conn.

WANTED—Experienced professional dancer for cabaret work; prefer young lady familiar with stage; weight about 100 lbs.; good looking, excellent appearance; no traveling. Call Sun. 1004-M, 10-12 a. m.

TWO MEN—Wanted; earnings $70 to $80; references. Apply 9 to 12 or 2 to 6, Room 1, Bromfield St., Room 1, 332 Washington St., Boston.

WANTED—Nine operators for Western Massachusetts cotton mill; steady work; good wages; steam heated; modern tenement. Box No. A 95.

DO YOU WANT WORK—$25 to $100 weekly for out, or own a shop; 5 to 10 weeks' training; free trial; open 9 to 5. 946 Washington St., Boston Barber School.

LINOTYPING CAUGHT—Courses by correspondence; circular free. Blanchard Linotyping Co., 150 Nassau st., N. Y.

LIVE WIRES wins will work, providing we get energy and advance your position; real fast; this will be done. Ask us. Rickey and Co., Inc., Dept. 16, 27 Beach st. 2 to 5 p. m. Room 82, No. 2 Park Sq.

MOVING PICTURE OPERATORS taught; stand or motor drives. Free circular. Nat. Theatre Supply, Boylston St.

SALESMAN—Excellent proposition to live-wire salesman, selling Florida real estate. Call Room 69, 8 Exeter st. Copley.

STUFF LOOK!—Learn the trade; $75 per week; United Barber College, 1048 Washington; entrance Vaughan's Barber School, 1046 Washington st. Boston.

Help—Male and Female — 24

MEN, WOMEN & CHILDREN—We think we have a good proposition; thoroughly established 1869. Call or write, 100 Boylston st. Room 1100.

MEN, WOMEN—Charaseem wanted for Boston area; no canvassing; big profits. Write in confidence. Write this paper. S-34.

Situations Wanted—Male — 27

MIDDLE-AGED couple desires position as janitor. Can furnish best of references. Inquire 1 Ware st., Cambridge.

Financial

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Business Opportunities — 28

HOME AND BUSINESS—Immediate sale and buyer established; 5 rooms, 10 miles from Boston; 2 miles from Lowell; price $1,000; with gasoline station, modern house of 7 rooms, $1,500; cash or terms. Owner unfamiliar for right party. Tel. Brookers 2500 or 2501.

MILK ROUTE—Of 150 quarts, with, or without, equipment. Reasonable. Breakfast 0040-M.

DRY GOODS store, established 30 years, in live town 30 miles south; will sell reasonable; good reason for selling; will stock to suit purchaser. 1 Bromfield st., Room 1002.

LUNCH ROOM—Doing good business, partnership trouble causes sacrifice; for quick sale, $1,000. Inquire 1 Ware st., Cambridge.

POOL ROOMS—Two good paying propositions; other business compels quick sale, $1,000 and $1,500. Inquire 1 Ware st., Cambridge.

PIANO—Cash or terms. Good location. Apply 1 Ware st., Cambridge. Tel. 845 Main St. Waltham 3230.

PRINTING—Established business, good equipment, largely mail orders, no solicitation necessary; owner has other business; absolutely proven; $900 cash, worth more. Call Liberty 4000.

REAL ESTATE—General insurance, 25 yrs. with Boston office causes sale. Call 4014-M.

SALON SHOP—Centrally located, wonderful business opportunity; sacrifice. Call Kenmore 2700.

VARIETY AND light notion store for sale; established 25 years; real location; 3 living rooms; rent, $30; price $300. Inquire 2 Ellis Road, corner of Washington st., Brighton, or take Cambridge subway to Harvard Sq., Lyon Mass., Room 315. Brookers 3258.

VARIETY STORE—Best of fixtures. Answer this paper. Will sell reasonable. Call $1,000. Beach 9409.

WANTED—Partner for 19 yrs., waste partner with $2000. Sportsmen't Clothing, Boston Tel. Beach 9409.

WILL SACRIFICE—10 dozen ladies' white kid gloves, 1 dozen men's white kid gloves; make offer. Mr. Hrons; Beach 5852.

Money to Loan—Mortgages — 40

F. F. HOYEY—Second mortgage money, no delay, no fees. 31 Milk st., Room 1002. Hub. 0150.

LOANS—Made at 6 p.c. plus small service charge. Mortgage Service Co., 31 Milk st., 1st Congress 0400. L. 62.

LOANS—To purchase or personal property. Beneficial Loan Society, 73 Tremont st., Room 1001. Hayward 0200. Liberty 4000.

MORTGAGES — Second mortgages money wanting. Ask Mortgages, this paper.

$$$ Main 7005.

$$$—Mortgage money rates. Russell, 97 School St., Rm. 903. Cong. 4534.

Instruction

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Local Instruction Classes — 33

BURY BEE AUTO SCHOOL—7 lessons, $25. Day and evening classes. Special 2 hour daily evenings, Sunday. Monday-Friday. 1 to 5 p. m. Call Beach 7705. City Sq. 0232.

CORRESPONDENCE—Courses, all subjects. Write for free booklet. "How to Learn Piano." Quinn Conservatory, 31 Huntington Ave., Boston.

5 LESSONS $5; chauffeur course, $14. Lessons given. Warren Auto School, 13 Berkeley St.

Live Stock

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets — 37

BLUE PERSIAN—Male kitten, 6 weeks old; from real hunting stock. Lowell 2247-W. 1 Hancock st., Lowell.

FEMALE FOX hound and six puppies 3 months old. Call Lexington 0304-M.

PEKINGESE Puppies from champions, pedigreed, $25 each. Belleville 0207-R.

POLICE DOGS—For sale, full-bred German shepherd puppies, with a fine pedigree. Also old pups and also a three-year-old bitch. Vandenbosch, 24 Tudor St., Lowell. Mass.

POLICE PUPS—Males, 8 mos., pedigreed German S. Shapiro, Sharon 276 ring 15.

PUPPIES—Beautiful Pekingese, from champion stock. 72 Reading Road, Winchester.

SPECIAL—37 pups, $10 apiece. W. H. Cutting, 30 Broadway, Everett. Mal. 4186-M; may find you cured.

TWO MEN—Wanted; earnings $70 to $80; references. Apply 9 to 12 or 2 to 6, Room 1, Bromfield St., Room 1, 332 Washington St., Boston.

WANTED—Nine operators for Western Massachusetts cotton mill; steady work; good wages; steam heated; modern tenement house. No. A 95.

Live Stock

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles — 38

HORSE—Black saddle horse, safe and sound rider. Wal. 0531-W. Nason, Lincoln St., Wellesley.

Merchandise

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Articles for Sale — 41

BABY CARRIAGE—$35; crib and mattress, $8. George Hamilton, 46 Whiting st. Dedham 0030-M.

BABY CARRIAGE—Heywood make, in very good condition. Call Mystic 4676-W.

CHOP SALE—27 sows, 1 boar, 3 mos. old; 1 boar, 2 yrs. old; 1 sow, 2 yrs. old; 1 sow, 1 yr. old; all in good shape; best offer takes one or all. Address B. 34, this paper.

IF it's tea, use "Mardi Gras."

JEWELERS—Roll top mahogany bench; safe to sacrifice. Brookers 5860-M, 92 Empire St., Lynn.

SEWING MACHINE—Lady will sell Singer sewing machine, $10. Inman St., Cambridge.

SHOVEL—New durable-barrel 12-gauge shotgun (Riverside Arms make), 30-inch barrel, humpertess model, will sell cheap. C-78, this paper.

BUY YOUR guaranteed plumbing and heating supplies where you save money. Universal Plumbing Supply Co., Somerville. Portland St., Landing. Dan. Union 0711.

PAINT for concrete floors; 5 gals. for $5 sale; also lady's blue point twill, size 38 coat suit; all articles very cheap. Call Keenet 1481.

Building Materials — 41B

HARDWARE—Plumbing, Heating and Paint. Lowest prices. State Supply Co., 19 Union st.

MASONS' SUPPLIES—Wholesale; fire brick, cement, sewer and drain pipe, flue lining. Chas. Hyslop Co., 1647 Dorchester Ave. Dorchester 0872.

P. MARINO & CO.—Manufacturers of the celebrated Atlas Brick; also general contractors. Sealing in sand, gravel, stone, lime, cinders, loam and cement blocks; gravel screening. Office, 1 Beach st. Boston. Tel. 1746-M, res. E. High St., Avon.

Business and Office Equipment — 41D

SAFES—New and second hand. Lowest prices. Main Office and Warehouse, 64 Sudbury st.

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers — 41E

SALEM SPA—Ice cream, confectionery, home made candies, etc. Washington Pearl 1084. Tel. Beach 11276.

Household Goods — 41H

LIVING ROOM SET—4-piece, also 3 parlor pieces; Victrola, 25 records; Kenmore Vacuum Cleaner. Columbia 1153, Graham 0022-W.

PARLOR SET—4 pieces, very good condition; also dining room table. Call Somerville 2482, 2nd floor.

SEWING MACHINES—67 drophead and cabinet, $10 up; also electric machines, slightly used, to be sold at less than half price. Singer Sales Agency, 149 Wilson & Gibbs, New Home. See them demonstrated; they will go quick at the low price of $5.00. 254-A Hoyden St., Dorchester. Open evenings.

SEWING MACHINES—130 dropheads and cabinets, Singer, White, all makes, very low as $5, guaranteed. 470 Broadway, Everett.

SEWING MACHINE—Lady will sell Singer sewing machine, $3. 90% Inman St., Cambridge.

FOR SALE—Household furniture to settle estate. Call 2 to 5 this paper.

Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds — 41I

DIAMONDS—Reset in white gold mountings, $1.00 and up. Work guaranteed. Jewelry Exray Bros., 333 Washington St. Room 606.

DIAMONDS—Watches and Jewelry on credit. L. H. Rosnick & Co., 34 Province st. Room 608.

Machinery and Tools — 41J

MOTORS—Sold, rented and repaired; electrical engineers and contractors; home wiring a specialty. Edward Electrical Co., 1 Ware st., Cambridge. Univ. 9400.

Musical Merchandise — 41K

IF YOU want a piano, upright or Grand, new or used, we guarantee lower prices than all standard makes to select from; we have no agents to pay; we manufacture a piano piano by ourselves the best; all made to rent Chas. S. Norris Co., Tremont st., next to Meyer Jonsson, Mason & Hamlin.

PIANO EXCHANGE—814-876. Washington st. Player pianos and stools, $350 and bargains. Some slightly used. Easy terms.

PIANO—Practically new, very good condition, reasonable price. Call Beach 7705.

PIANO—$32.50, cottage uprights, fine condition, guaranteed 5 years. Open evenings. 62 Boylston St.

Wearing Apparel — 41O

COATS AND DRESSES—Manufactured direct to the consumer; 20 to 50% saved; extra sizes; save 50 per cent. Store, 178 Tremont st., Boston.

MEN'S SUITS—All colors and sizes $15.75, $18.75; extraordinary value and guaranteed. Single coats and pants $1.50-$2.50. Open evenings. Star Tailoring Co., 1 Scollay Square (Market Street Shop, 81 Green St. Hay. 2727.

SECOND-HAND clothing bought and sold, for cash. Globe Clothing Co., 1 Bennet st. Beach 2448-W.

SUIT—Cutaway suit, size 36, $15. Call Somerville 2482, 2nd floor.

$353.3

Rooms and Board

Detailed information regarding any Room ad marked with one star is on file in the Boston Evening American office. Call or phone for information. Liberty 4000 or Main 7005. Renting Bureau, our Summer Convenience. Ask for Miss Lee.

Rooms with Board — 67

BACK BAY—Furnished room for business man; board if desired. 180 Beacon st.

BROOKLINE—Large room for ladies or elderly people. Cleveland 8812-M.

BROOKLINE—Nice, well furnished room, $3.50. Call Board if desired. Private family. Beacon 0363-M.

MALDEN—Attractive furnished room, board, private American family; convenient to cars. Call Malden 1284-M.

PEABODY—Wanted to board, children 2 years up; mother's care. Reasonable. Peabody 0966-M.

SOMERVILLE—Board and room; private family; home cooking; for business ladies. Somerset 0916-W.

SOMERVILLE—Child to board from 3 to 5 yrs. South Boston 4383.

WALTHAM—Furnished room, board, electric light, hot and cold water, use of piano. Waltham 1000.

DALE HOSP HOSPITAL—Have room for sir crippled or sick children; fresh milk from own farm. Reasonable rates. Dale Hospital, Call Lynn 2000.

CHILDREN—From 2 yrs., given board. Reasonable. 15 Orchard St., Milford 795-M.

CHILD under 2 yrs. wanted to board; given best care, reasonable. Milford 215-M.

FINE home for board children; reasonable. 21 School St. Hollston 2212-J.

ROOM AND BOARD—For one or two gentlemen; 2 in family. Wrenham 0 ring 12.

WANTED—Child to board, 4 yrs. up; mother's care. Call South Boston 4566-M.

WANTED—Child to board, 4 yrs. up; mother's care. Call Lexington 0304-M.

WANTED—Child to board, 4 yrs. or over. Call Boston 2053-J.

WANTED—Child to board, over three years; reasonable. Call Mystic 2972-M.

WELL board children, three years up; very reasonable. Call Everett 1197-J.

WELL BOARD child, best care, reasonable. Mrs. Mitchell, 149 Pelham St., Methuen, Mass.

WILL board child reasonable 4 or 5 years old; mother's care. Call Beach 9939-J.

WILL TAKE child to board, best care, good home, $5 wk. Granite 2444-J.

Rooms and Board — 67

BOARD—Room, Revere Beach, 1 min. from beach, 2 min. from station; 2 meals; $15 per week. Revere 1000.

CHILDREN—Given good care; board $6 per week. 329 South Main st. Chelsea 1006-M.

Rooms Without Board — 68

ALLSTON—Large, private apartment, select locality; gentleman preferred. Stadium 0210-M.

ALLSTON—Large front room, twin beds, $8; large single room, $6; 2 minutes from car; private bathe; day $1.50. 24 Call Square, Brighton 7300.

BACK BAY—W. Newton St., 37; every room a dream; $5, $6, $7, $8 week; men and gentlewomen in every room; shower bath; private bathe; day $1.50. 24 Call Square, Brighton 7300.

BACK BAY, Beacon St., 515—Large double and single rooms; convenient cars. Back Bay 8330.

BEACON ST., 1904—2 rooms, dressing room connecting; running heat and cold water.

BRIGHTON—Furnished sun par; private home; 2 connecting rooms; bath; reasonable. Regent 8806-W.

BRIGHTON—2 large furnished rooms, 1 front 1 back; references required. Brighton 4137.

BRIGHTON—2 furnished rooms, improvements; gentleman preferred, private family. Brighton 4137.

BROOKLINE—Large, pleasant double room, suitable for 2; 2 minutes from Cambridge.

BROOKLINE—Newly furnished room, private apartment, ideal for two gentlemen; 2 minutes from car. Beacon 8756-R.

CAMBRIDGE—Newly furnished room near Harvard Sq. all imps., business man preferred; reasonable. Univ. 0400.

CAMBRIDGE—Well furnished rooms, all imps., private family, business men preferred. Call Mon. to Fri. 9 to 5. University 2730-R.

CAMBRIDGE—Nicely furnished rooms, all imps., private family, business men preferred. Univ. 0400.

CAMBRIDGE—Nicely furnished rooms, suitable for 1 or 2; modern conveniences. Univ. 0400.

CAMBRIDGE—Furnished room, private family; all conveniences; $6. Wr. Chelsea 1746-M.

COMMONWEALTH AVE., 1165—Beautifully fine front room, private home; business man. Kenmore 9444.

DORCHESTER—Well furnished room; all conveniences; $7 and $8. Call Columbia 0 Front Ave. 2 Columbia.

EVERETT—Furnished room, kitchenette; all conveniences; $6 per week. Call Mal. 0 months. Everett 4097-M.

EVERETT—Furnished room, steam heat, electricity; 1 min. to cars. 35, Everett 0022-W.

EVERETT—Pleasant furnished sitting and bedroom; private family; $7 weekly; reasonable. Everett 1521-M.

FRANKLIN PARK—82 Seaver St.—Nicely furnished room; all conveniences; reasonable. Roxbury 6295-M.

FRANKLIN PARK—Excellent rooms, nicely furnished. Nice location; bus, men preferred. Roxbury 0295-M.

HUNTINGTON AVE., 270—High class room; private home with private bathe; suitable for 2; telephone; 5 min. walk to Back Bay Station. Back Bay 7000.

A good, clean newspaper with the largest home-delivered circulation in New England.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Buy New England goods—support New England industries—best in the world.

John Bull 7---Uncle Sam 1

This Is the Scheme for Which Boston Internationalists Claim Pledges of Four New England Senators

You are told by the internationalists of Boston that they hold in their pockets the pledges of the following United States Senators to plunge the United States into the League Court at the next session of Congress:

SENATOR FERNALD of Maine.
SENATOR DALE of Vermont.
SENATOR BUTLER of Massachusetts.
SENATOR BINGHAM of Connecticut.

This is the League Court in the election of whose judges the British Empire casts seven votes where the United States would be permitted, under the pending protocol, to cast only one vote.

This is the League Court which the late Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts, whose unexpired term Senator Butler is filling today—not by election of the people, but by the appointment of a Governor—fought to his dying day.

This is the League Court which the late Frank D. Brandegee of Connecticut fought to his dying day. Had his life been spared and his health restored this is the same court which Mr. Brandegee would be fighting today.

And his successor, elected to fill his unexpired term, is Senator Bingham, who told the people of Connecticut, as we remember, that he would follow as a Senator, in the field of foreign affairs, where Senator Brandegee had bravely blazed the way.

The Boston Evening American hopes that the claim of the internationalists in regard to the above named Senators is untrue.

If the internationalists are lying then the Senators whom they slander should be the first to nail the lie.

If the claim of the internationalists of Boston is true then the people of Maine and Vermont and Massachusetts and Connecticut ought to know it. They ought not to be compelled by their Senators in Congress to hear such news from the internationalists of Boston.

Each one of the above named Senators comes up for nomination and election next year.

Not one of them can be either nominated or elected, as this newspaper believes, who dares to go before the people and tell them now that he favors putting the people of the United States into the League of Nations by way of its trap-door—the League Court so-called—in the election of whose each and every judge John Bull would cast seven votes and Uncle Sam only one vote.

Special Session Is Needed

To Blaze the Way for the Commonwealth to Control Her Public Utilities

Calling a Special Session of the Massachusetts Legislature during the months that remain of 1925 would do two desirable things:

It would confuse the dummies of special privilege who nest as close to the Government on Beacon Hill as they can get.

It would also confound the emissaries of "the invisible government" which is ever at war with the visible government set up by the people for their protection.

A special session of the Massachusetts Legislature before snow flies is probably what the telephone monopoly most fears.

On that account the dummies of special privilege and the emissaries of "the invisible government" will exert their cunning and spread their propaganda to prevent a special session.

And the reason for their opposition lies here: At a special session the Legislature could conduct an investigation into the control of the public utilities of the Commonwealth that would surely result in the modernizing of the statutes on the subject.

This would mean not only the revision of these statutes at the regular session that would soon follow, but also some much needed changes in the personnel of the Public Utilities Commission of Massachusetts as now constituted.

Do you wonder that the mere suggestion of a Special Session of the Massachusetts Legislature sets every janissary of special interests to shivering and whispering, "No! No!" into the ear of Governor Fuller; or, failing an audience with His Excellency, into the ears of his closest associates and advisors?

Wanted: By the plain people of Massachusetts a Special Session of the Legislature before snow flies to blaze the way toward leadership for the Commonwealth in the control of her public utilities.

Doctors' Unselfishness

Priceless Secrets Given Free

The science of medicine is the unselfish science, and the medical profession is the unselfish profession. A doctor's invention, or discovery, no matter how valuable, is given to the public free, although in common sense there is no reason why he shouldn't be paid generously for the knowledge that saves life.

Professional unselfishness was shown in the case of the German professor, Keyssер, a great surgeon of Berlin, said to have made simultaneously, or even earlier, cancer discoveries along the line made public by Dr. Gye, the British cancer expert.

Ordinarily, in business life, lawsuits and quarrels would result. But Professor Keyssер, willing that Dr. Gye should have the credit, says, "I simply want to work at this problem with Dr. Gye."

America will contribute something, for undoubtedly the Rockefellers, who have spent millions in such research, will afford any needed facilities to the most important cancer work thus far announced.

No Audible Echo

AFTER all the oratory and argument of Vice-President Dawes, the American public remains unmoved toward his proposal to amend the Senate's parliamentary procedure. The impetuous financier is beginning to understand the futility and the folly of the idea now.

Mr. Dawes' error was made when, before taking the chair as presiding officer, he prepared an attack on the methods of the Senate in which he never may cast a vote. Virtually his first official act was to lecture that distinguished body on the proper methods of doing business.

In his insistence on stringent rules limiting debate and making filibustering impossible he would ride rough-shod over the right of a minority to make its voice effective in righteous opposition to some unjust or ill-considered measure proposed by a temporary majority group.

LISTEN, WORLD!

By Elsie Robinson

MRS. SAUNDERSON is broken-hearted and the whole neighborhood is head-wagging and saying, "I told you so." Everyone knew that lively young Rita was bound to get into a scrape like this sooner or later—everyone but her own mother.

"I can't believe yet that she could have deceived me so," wails the poor mother. "Why I knew every thought that went on in the child's head. And I'm sure she could have come to me and told me anything she ever wanted.

"It isn't as if I was one of those naggy mothers that frighten their children into silence. I always wanted to have Rita's full confidence. Why, it didn't matter how busy I was—and you know how rushed I've been with our civic improvement work—if Rita wanted to tell me anything I was always willing to stop and listen.

"And now I find she has been carrying on this affair for six months!—Oh, I suppose it will come out all right as far as the boy is concerned. After all, it was more foolish than wrong. But I can't get over the shock of her deceit. To think that she deliberately hid such a thing from me when I've been so good to her!"

And right there you have a situation that may be duplicated in almost every home on your block.

"Isn't it terrible about that Jones girl," sniffs Mrs. White. "Well, I'm proud to say that I know what my Ellen is doing and thinking every minute of the day. Thank heaven, I've raised her so her head isn't filled with these horrid modern notions she's as innocent now as she was at six and I'm proud of it. We intend to keep her that way. We always talk over all her little pleasures with her and——"

And, then one morning Mama White awakes to find that young Ellen has about 57 varieties of "little pleasures" and a fund of worldly knowledge of which her doting parents never dreamed. What's the answer? That children are naturally vicious, deceitful little wretches, incapable of honesty or appreciation of kindness? Nothing of the sort. Children are naturally healthy-minded, honest, loving young scamps, eagerly appreciative of love and sympathy. Given the chance, they overwhelm you with their confidence like a bunch of puppies. BUT —THEY MUST BE GIVEN THE CHANCE.

Must Get Chance

WHAT SORT OF A CHANCE DO YOU GIVE YOUR YOUNGSTERS TO CONFIDE IN YOU?

"Every chance in the world!" Momma and Peppa indignantly protest. "Don't we lavish every luxury we can afford upon them? Don't we give them unlimited pleasures, beautiful homes, the best educations, freedom from responsibility, travel? What more could parents do for young people than American parents

are doing today? And yet, our children consistently sneak and hide and shut us out of their lives."

Stop and think it over. You want Betty or Bill to confide in you—yes. But you want them to confide when and where it suits YOUR convenience, regardless of their mood. And when they do confide, what attitude do you assume? That of the understanding pal, or that of the Judge? And how about afterward? The next time you're peevish do you guard your tongue against any allusion to that sacred confidence, or do you make it the piece de resistance of a first-class row. And are you, now, never guilty of passing Billy's secret over the fence to Mrs. Black?

Think of these things, and then ask yourself how much you really do know about those youngsters of yours? How much have they told you about themselves? Is your sense of security based on actual knowledge or do you think they're perfectly safe because they're YOUR children and you think you're smart enough to see through them?

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MEDBURY SAYS--

DETROIT gets millions of dollars every year manufacturing automobiles, and the small towns make almost as much money pinching them.

IN some villages the constable stands out at the city limits with a cash register.

HIS city has two hundred and fifty traffic laws and he knows that it's impossible to drive through the town without breaking one of them.

IT doesn't make any difference which law you break, they all cost ten dollars.

ON week days they're three for twenty-five.

A LOT of villages get you at both ends of the town.

YOU have to pay ten dollars to get in and ten dollars to get out.

IF you're not guilty of anything, they arrest you anyway and then let you break the law afterward.

SOME towns have detachable fire plugs. No matter where you park your car they move the hydrant over to it.

THEY also block the center of the road and then pinch you for turning around in the middle of the street.

THEY'LL even arrest a pedestrian if they find out that he's got an automobile at home.

THEY figure he's just as guilty as anybody else, because he would have broken the law if he'd brought his car with him.

FAIRFIELD is one of the finest towns in California. They fine you for anything.

TOURISTS are even afraid to go through Fairfield on roller skates.

ONE guy rode as far as the city limits and sold his bicycle.

BUT the town didn't care, they probably fined the fellow who bought it.

FAIRFIELD is a thriving little town. The chief industry is speed cops.

THEY make the laws simple so that they'll be easy for you to break.

THIS city has such a bad reputation among tourists that a lot of people are even scared to go through the town on the train.

MOTORISTS who plan to visit California should take at least a month for the trip. Two weeks for gazing at the scenery and the other fourteen days for looking at the judges.

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THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

HOW can the world know you are gay when, as you go your wonted way, you've nothing good or glad to say? It may be you are only shy; the world, though, is not keen of eye; it judges and it passes by. How can the world know you are kind, gentle and true and meek of mind, when this grim task you hide behind? Perhaps you've never learned the way of childlike souls that laugh and play and lend their sunshine to the day. But if you'd try, a little while, the magic of a merry smile, how all your cares it would beguile! And it is easy, once begun, to learn joy's lessons, one by one, and scatter brightness like the sun.

SUCH a little way to go while and time's great tides swiftly flow, such a dearth of tenderness, such a thirst for one caress! Strange, this hunger unalayed as the spirit goes, dismayed by Earth's shadowed ways of doubt, by its coldness ringed about. Sad, when swiftly Love could change all its aspect, dark and strange, into paths of joy and light, fields and forests of delight! At a smile, a touch, a word, how the heart sings like a bird! How a flicker of Love's light sends its glimmer through the night! Folly, then, it is, to go in a world of doubt and woe, when if each but did his part, joy would glow in every heart. Once the Gates of Sorrow stormed, man would fare with gladness armed; all this hunger might be fed, were love plentiful as bread.

BEST KIND OF MEMORY IS SELECTIVE

By DR. FRANK CRANE

IN Herbert Quick's "The Invisible Woman," he says:

"Our consciousness is a shelf in the cellar of the old housewife, Experience, who is all the time setting thereon jars of canned past called memories. As they are crowded in upon the front edge of the shelf, fresh from the cannery, the tins of yesterday are pushed back, and because there is scant shelf room for the whole input, they are all the time dropping off behind into that part of the cellar which is called oblivion. But once in a while some force reaches down to where everything we have ever forgotten is lodged, picks up one of the displaced containers, and puts it back on the shelf of consciousness."

Some people claim that nothing we have ever experienced is forgotten and that in some oasis of life the memory is likely to call an experience forth again. But most of us owe our peace of mind to our ability to forget. What a world of misery is saved us by this power of forgetting, and how often our lives are spoiled because we remember things that irritate and cripple us.

The only use of the past is its influence upon the present. And as far as possible we should forget unpleasant things or injustices that have been done us, and seek to remember only those things that produce present force and vitality.

We should be very careful about the force that lifts up the deeds of the past and puts them again on the shelf, or our shelves will be full of rotting and antiquated material.

The memory is like any other mental faculty. It should be controlled and brought under the rule of intelligence. The best kind of memory is selective.

Of course we cannot always choose what thing we shall remember, but we can choose what memory we shall entertain. On an average if a thought produces unpleasant effects it can be dismissed instantly. There are some things which to dwell upon produce morbid and unpleasant effects. It should be the constant effort of the mind to keep these things out of the attention.

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ATTRIBUTES OF THE IDEAL HUMAN

By Garrett P. Serviss
Noted Astronomer and Writer on Scientific Topics of Popular Interest.

"Recently you published an article in defence of the humanities. It prompts me to ask: What, in your opinion, constitute the accomplishments, culling from all fields of human activity, and the attributes of the ideal individual?—H. S."

I SUPPOSE that if the gods should have a "man show," after the manner of our "dog shows," the ideal individual most likely to be decorated with the ribbon of highest admiration would be something like a combination of Alexander von Humboldt and John L. Sullivan, as representing together the flower of intellectual and the flower of physical cultivation.

The great geniuses would be shut out of the competition like mongrel dogs lacking the distinguishing marks of the standard type.

Greek's Ideal

And this opinion of the gods would be not unlike that once entertained by the greatest thinkers of pre-Christian times—the old Greeks—whose ideal was a sound mind in a sound body.

One of the chief attributes of the ideal man or woman is the capacity to stay healthy. This is partly a gift from Nature and partly an acquired accomplishment based upon common sense. An admirable instance of it in our time now lives in New York, and annually, on his birthday, throws the cheer of ever-smiling years broadly around him.

Another great attribute is breadth of mental view and of sympathetic feeling. A man should be interested not only in everything human, but in everything terrestrial and celestial.

Certain people would not be so shocked by the thought that we have sprung from an ape-like stock if they became a little better acquainted with some of the other, less favored, descendants of that old Miocene progenitor of biological wonders, sometimes called "The Missing Link."

One of Alfred Russel Wallace's titles to be remembered as a promising exponent of ideal humanity is to be found in his story of the little orphaned orang-outang of the Borneo wilderness, which softened his heart and widened his sympathies by its child-like affection and trust exhibited toward a repentant human protector.

Character counts for more than mental accomplishment in the "ideal individual." There seems to be nowhere in the world a dissenting voice against the universal acclaim of George Washington as probably the nearest approach to the ideal of human excellence that history has known.

Yet Washington was not an intellectual giant. He was not a great scholar, not an original thinker, not a genius in either statesmanship, or economics, or military affairs; but he had a level-headed comprehension of the world and of his fellowmen based upon a character as firm as rock.

What is character? It is the essense of a man; his innermost individuality. It is the plan on which he is built. If it is strong and sound everybody instinctively sees and feels it to be so.

You speak of "the humanities." Generally that is taken to mean the study of Latin and Greek, the two most learned languages of antiquity. I would certainly include a knowledge of them among the desirable accomplishments of the individual you have in mind.

Even if Greek should be dropped from most of the schools, I would still cling to Latin. The most important, for study, of all history is the history of Rome, in its many phases. But the real lessons of history are not those that modern theorists and propagandists have drawn out of biased readings and interpretations of the writings of the Latin historians and annalists, but those which unprejudiced and untheorizing readers of the original books perceive for themselves.

Are Necessary

Antiquity speaks only from the pages of the writers of antiquity, and the words of antiquity are as well worth listening to that modern culture is not complete without them.

Science is the study of nature—nothing else. From practical Archimedes and dreaming Lucretius to the radio, the aero, and the atom of modern science, the line is unbroken.

Sudden mutations have brought forth marvels in our day, but they all have their roots in the age-deep soil of human evolution, and that man who best comprehends the whole story and its meaning approaches nearest to the ideal toward which all should strive.

IF YOU BELITTLE YOURSELF, WHAT WILL WORLD SAY?

You are never as poor as the poorest, and neither are you ever as good as the best.

You do a number of things fairly well, but you do not shine.

Bringing to mind your younger days you can recollect other boys who were particularly good ball players, the swimmers, fleet runners.

But you were not distinguished in any of these sports and you have allowed this fact to color your sub-conscious mind in such a way that you have given up all effort to get ahead of your competitors in the business world.

Just let them step in and take the cream of the trade, the bulk of the order, the most signal of the social honors.

It is your old frame of mind cropping out in later life.

But why should you settle down to a grind with an idea of being beaten.

Isn't it foolish to make up your mind that because you always were second or third or at the foot of the list that you must continue to be so obscure.

Success is largely a state of mind, and if you can make it clear enough to yourself that you should lead the procession, you are likely to be a leader.

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